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HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS - East Quogue

Professionally decorated, this furnished and turnkey Post Modern offers relaxed luxury living. In addition to 4 bedrooms, this home includes a formal living and dining room, family room, and accessory apartment. Beautifully landscaped, 20x40 pool. F#72166 Exclusive \$1,625,000



POOL & TENNIS - East Quogue

Spacious 4 bedroom Post Modern has an eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room and family room with fireplace. The acre plus site has a heated pool and all-weather tennis. Already framed, is an accessory apartment with detached 2 car garage. F#72496 Exclusive \$1,250,000



CHARMING AND AFFORDABLE - Westhampton Beach

Best deal in the Village. Renovated with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, beautiful fenced pool area and hot tub. If more space is needed owner has approved plans for 2nd floor addition. Won't last. F#67867 Exclusive \$749,000

EAST QUOGUE OFFICE (631) 653-3535



MAGNIFICENT BAY VIEWS - NEW POST MODERN

Hampton Bays, Huge master suite, 3+ additional bedrooms & 2 baths, living room with FP, formal dining room, designer kitchen with granite counters, breakfast room, 2 car garage, CAC, CVac, inground gunite pool, permit for new bulkhead/dock. F#72054 Exclusive \$2,295,000



BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY IN SOUTHAMPTON PINES

East Quogue, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, hall that leads to master bedroom, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, living room, great room, 2 car garage, full basement, back of house has 20x40 heated pool & beautiful landscaping. F#72155 Exclusive \$1,195,000



EAST QUOGUE WATERFRONT

Explore the possibilities in this spacious home featuring guest quarters to include 5+ bedrooms, 3 baths, den with fireplace, finished basement, patio, hardwood floors, back yard leading to floating dock, the amenities go on & on.... F#72692 Exclusive \$1,400,000



BEAUTIFUL HAMPTON BAYS RANCH

This beautiful renovated home features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, kitchen with stainless appliances, hardwood floors throughout and a full finished basement with a separate entrance. Owner very motivated to sell. Make an offer. F# 72431 Exclusive \$549,000

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On .90 Acre this beautiful home boast 4 Large Bedrooms, 3 Baths, wood floors through-out, custom gourmet kitchen. In-ground heated gunite pool, 2 car attached garage. Spend this summer in this beautiful custom built home. F#72497 Exclusive \$1,860,000



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A 17 seat movie theater, pool room, playroom, patio, pool, walk out finished basement are all inclusive in this 6 bedroom, 5.5 bath home. On 2.6 private acres with beautiful landscaping, entertain or just relax. Room for tennis! Great investment! F#9068 Exclusive \$2,199,000



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ELEGANT TRADITIONAL CLOSE TO BEACHES

Completely private yet minutes from East Hampton village and white sandy beaches. This 3 bedroom, 3 bath, one story traditional comes with large formal dining room facing out to heated pool. Lovely landscaped grounds bordering reserve. F#06842 Exclusive \$1,950,000



EAST HAMPTON OPPORTUNITY

Charming East Hampton traditional 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with room for pool. Situated on a beautifully landscaped .55 acre with very secluded backyard adjacent to nature preserves. This unique property is conveniently located close to ocean beaches F#71969 Exclusive \$965,000



EAST HAMPTON TRADITIONAL

Located on .46 acres is this large traditional home on a quiet street. The house has five bedrooms and three baths, with approx 3,400 sq. feet of living space. There is an attached 3 car garage. Completing the setting is a lovely yard and a pool. F#72301 Exclusive \$995,000

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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 2/2 • 12-2pm
495 Route 114 • \$765,000
 Located just outside East Hampton Village and minutes to Sag Harbor. Brand new pool and generous decking for entertaining, attached studio for art or additional guest space. Excl. Web#H0158605
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 2/2 • 12-2pm
633 Little Bird Road • \$1,595,000
 Immaculate contemporary on 3.5 acres of privacy. This home features a dramatic living room with French doors. There is a formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths and a spectacular new kitchen. The heated gunite pool and hot tub are surrounded by spacious decking and naturally landscaped gardens. 2-car garage, CAC, full basement and room for tennis court, too. #61179
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 2/2 • 12-2pm
100 Isle of Wight Rd. • \$1,075,000
 4 bedrooms and 3 baths in the Lion Head Beach community. Nicely situated with circular driveway, pool, bocce court, full decking with multiple retractable awnings for shade, comfort, and entertaining space. Beautiful high ceilings with multiple skylights fill the rooms with natural light. Open kitchen, full basement, and fireplace. Close to the marina and 3 private beaches in Lion Head. #63426
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 2/2 • 1-3pm
159 Malloy Drive • \$2,850,000
 Extraordinary 9,600 sq.ft. Southampton Pines Mansion. Grand foyer with double floating staircase, grand room with fireplace and wall to ceiling doors and windows. Arched ceiling hallway with seven columns. Gourmet chef's kitchen w/designer appliances. Amazing 6 bedroom, 5 full baths, 4 half baths, each with own character. Art/Photo Gallery and 7,600 sq.ft. fin. base. Built 2007. Excl. #62890. Dir: Emmett to Malloy
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

Sat. 2/2 • 2:30-4:30pm
13 Blue Jay Way • \$1,700,000
 New kitchen with granite and stainless appliances, 4 bedrooms, 3 updated baths, including master suite with adjoining "Hot Tub" room. Formal dining and living room with stone fireplace. A finished basement with media room, full bath and staff/guest room. On 1 acre with professional landscaping with heated pool and tennis. Excl. Web#H55079. Dir: 104 To Peacock To Blue Jay Way
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East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 2/2 & Sun. 2/3 • 12-2pm
3 The Registry • \$999,999
 Special home with many customized features such as master br with fpl, and a spiral staircase leading to a loft lib./office with balcony, as well as an adjoining steam room. Open floor plan with kit. opening into dining and living room with fireplace. And there are sliding glass doors opening to the pool deck. An additional 4brs, playroom and a loft den area. Excl. Web#H18509. Dir: Rt.27 to exit 64 South/Rt.104, Make 1st left on The Registry.
Quogue Office 631.653.6700

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 2/2 • 12-2pm
9 Lynn Avenue • \$1,375,000
 Refreshing French Country style cedar home of 4 bedrooms, 3 baths with Sub Zero and Wolf appliances in the kitchen, formal dining room with fireplace, and outdoor patio with waterfall koi pond a four season designed landscape and herb garden. Heated pool with poolhouse near the bay with winter waterviews. #61113
Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 2/2 • 1-3pm
34 King Street • \$869,000
 4,000 sq.ft. home situated on a private lot just shy of an acre. It offers 7 bedrooms, 6.5 baths living room with fireplace, family room, sauna, wine cellar, guest quarters, separate professional office, in-ground pool, extensive decking and a 2 car garage. Dir: Montauk Highway to Springville Rd., travel south on Springville Rd to King St., east on King St. to #34, drive down long driveway. Excl. #64448
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sun. 2/3 • 1-3pm
18 Bay Avenue W • \$849,000
 As you drive down this driveway surrounded by a lush natural setting your greeted by a modernist style home with sliding glass doors allowing the natural setting of lights & nature into your home that features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, offering sunken living room open & airy kitchen/dining area that leads to side patio with Jacuzzi & shower. A must see. Excl. Web#H0158859. Dir: Take Springville Rd. south to Bay Ave., head east to #18 long driveway.
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Sun. 2/3 • 1-3pm
11& 5A Fanning Ave. • \$595,000 & \$624,000
 Traditional homes just 2/10 of a mile to town. Floor plan including 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, great room, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, mudroom, enclosed porch and room for a pool. Excl. Web#H54914. Dir: Montauk Hwy to Ponquogue Ave, South to Fanning Ave., East to 1st Cul-de-sac approx. 150 ft. on the north side of road.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

SAGAPONACK

Sat. 2/2 • 2-3:30pm
190 Old Farm Road • \$2,500,000
 Enjoy the Hamptons in this totally renovated home with 5 bedroom, 5 bath, central vac, central air, den/library, living room with fireplace, full finished bsmt, heated pool, Har-Tru tennis and storage shed. Very close to Wolfier Vineyards. Web#H0147835
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 2/2 • 12-1:30pm
259 Haines Path • \$860,000
 2-story contemp. built in 1975 and expanded in 1983. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, living room with fireplace and full bsmt. Large deck and room for pool. Web#H0143468
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SAG HARBOR

Fri. 2/1 • 12-2pm
86 Old Sag Harbor Road • \$2,145,000
 Open floor plan. Sits on 3.7 acres. 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, double sided fireplace, great room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, French doors lead out to deck and Jacuzzi. 2-car garage, room for pool and tennis. Excl. #63697.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 2/2 • 12-1pm
344 Main Street • \$975,000
 Cozy home with breathtaking views of Otter Pond offers large, landscaped, private .31 acre property. Separate 2-car garage, hardwood floors, fireplace, full basement, patio and room for pool. Web#H0159191
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 2/2 • 12-1:30pm
15 Partridge Drive • \$825,000
 Take the advantage of this wonderful house. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, room for pool and more. Excl. #63418.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 2/2 • 12-1pm
75 Ridge Road • \$750,000
 3 large bedrooms, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, full basement, loft, wrap-around deck, 1-car garage, mature landscaping surrounds the private yard and room for pool, all close to beach and town. Web#H52761.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 2/2 • 12-1pm
34 Joseph Francis Blvd • \$685,000
 1-story ranch near the heart of the village, and back to reserve. 2/3 bedrooms, living room w/fpl, eat-in kit., formal dining room and full basement. Room for pool. Web#H0156470
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SHINNECOCK

Sat. 2/2 & Sun. 2/3 • 11-1pm
46 Highland Road • \$825,000
 5br, 3bth home on a private .85 acres filled with mature landscaping and room for tennis. Turn-key. New heating and central air, new kit and updated bths and heated pool. Excl. #53375 Web#H0153375. Dir: West on Hill Street into Montauk Hwy, right on Sugarloaf, left on Highland.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

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Sat. 2/2 & Sun. 2/3 • 12-2pm
42 Old Town Crossing • \$3,195,000
 Minutes from ocean and shopping, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, living room, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, den overlooking large deck on beautifully landscaped yard, basement and 2-car garage. Excl. Web#H55772. Dir: Main St, left on Meeting House Ln, right on Little Plains Rd, left on Old Town Crossing.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 2/2 & Sun. 2/3 • 12-2pm
12 West Hills Court • \$2,995,000
 New 6,150 sq. ft. home has 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 2 half bths and features 1st floor master suite, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, heated gunite pool with spa, outdoor shower. Co-Excl. Web#H0156273. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 2/2 • 11-1pm
59 Pelletreau Street • \$2,985,000
 Be the first to live in this 2-story traditional home with 5 bedrooms, 4 baths and gunite pool. Ready for the summer. Co-Excl. Web#H0158995. Dir: East on Hampton Rd., left on Elm St., right on Pelletreau.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 2/2 • 1:30-3:30pm
64 Layton Avenue • \$2,650,000
 Superb traditional home and separate cottage sited on 0.5 acres. Beautiful mature landscaping and heated gunite pool, 5 bedrooms and 4 baths. Co-Excl. Web#H55583. Dir: East on Hampton Rd., left on Elm St., left on Layton Ave.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 2/2 • 1-3pm
44 Osborne Avenue • \$1,950,000
 Classic, Hampton-style home with cottage featuring master suite with fireplace and plasma wall unit, 2 additional brs plus a 2 bedroom cottage making 5 bedrooms and 4 full baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and room for pool. A turn-key beach house. Also available for 2008 summer rental @ \$55,000. Excl. Web#H54576. Dir: East on Hampton Rd, left on Osborne Ave.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 2/2 & Sun. 2/3 • 2-4pm
215 Elm Street • \$849,000
 This well-built home has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, finished basement w/hot tub and garage. Attic could be converted to 2 bedrooms. Located in the heart of the village and priced to sell. Excl. Web#H51238. Dir: East on Hampton Road, left on Elm Street.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 2/2 • 12-2pm
121 Shore Road • \$599,999
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Sat. 2/2 & Sun. 2/3 • 12-2pm
6 Meadow Way • \$1,950,000
 Endless views of nature. Immaculate, contemporary beach house immersed in acres of preserved wildlife. Gourmet kitchen and open living area, has vaulted ceilings, a fireplace and walls of glass overlooking the heated gunite pool with views of preserve. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, loft den and a private master suite with a balcony. Secluded, private. Web#H52668
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6 DEEP WOOD LANE.

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Tom Fitzmaurice 631.907.1495



SAT. 2/2, 11AM-1PM.
25 MCGUIRK STREET.

East Hampton. 3 bdr, 3 bth, gourmet kitchen, vaulted ceilings, gunite pool. Exclusive \$1.695M WEB# 47428
Rich Dec 631.899.0129
Joseph De Sane 631.899.0126



SAT. 2/2, 11AM-1PM.
9 THREE MILE HARBOR ROAD.

East Hampton. Lives like new. 5 bdrs, 4 bths, great room and chef's kitchen. 1 acre, gunite pool. .5 mile to town. Exclusive \$2.25M WEB# 11267
Meg Salem 917.545.3893



SAT. 2/2, 11AM-1PM.
7 SHADY PATH.

Bridgehampton. New, 5 bdrs, 4 bths, 2 half bths, designer moldings, mantles, unique lounge and more. Exclusive \$3.845M WEB# 53672
Carol Kingston 516.381.2374



SAT. 2/2, 1-3PM.
3 STOCK FARM LANE.

Sag Harbor. Enjoy the 4 seasons in this 4 bdr, 3.5 bth set on 2+ acres. Exclusive \$1.895M WEB# 26251
Robert Simonson 917.601.5594
Gioia DiPaolo 631.725.3741



SAT. 2/2, 11AM-2PM.
10 HEAD OF POND ROAD, UNIT #2.

Water Mill. 2 bdrs, den, 3.5 bths, CAC, fireplace, great room, dining room, pool, tennis and PT Cruiser. Exclusive \$799K WEB# 47780
Renee Despina 917.439.3404



SAT. 2/2, 12-2PM.
230 WATER MILL TOWD ROAD.

Water Mill. Must see 4 bdrm, 2.5 bth home with orchard and pool. Not a McMansion. Exclusive \$2.675M Web# 55035
Alexis Mayer 516.380.6063



SAT. 2/2, 12-3PM.
18 ISLAND CREEK ROAD.

Directions: North Sea Rd, left on Westneck, right on Island Creek.
Southampton. New. 4 bdrs, 4 bths. Exclusive \$1.395M WEB# 49271
Katie Milligan 631.204.2622



SUN. 2/3, 11AM-1PM.
16 PARRISH POND LN.

Southampton. New construction. 5 bdrs, 4 bths, 2 half bths. Designer features. Gunite pool with spa. Exclusive \$3.395M WEB# 53673
Carol Kingston 516.381.2374



SAT. 2/2, 11AM-2PM.
300 NORTH SEA MECOX RD.

Southampton. Newly listed. 4 bdrm, 2 bth, living room with fplc. Pool. Garage with studio and bath. 1 acre. Co-Exclusive \$925K WEB# 55068
Sandra Griffin 631.204.2608



SUN. 2/3, 12-2PM.
121 HIGHLAND ROAD.

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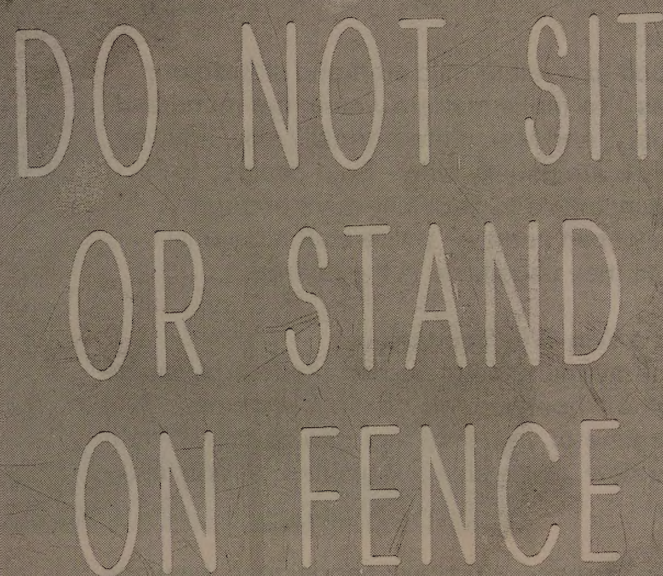
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View from the Bridge

Villa Maria Owner & Town Work to Save the View of Mecox Bay

By Dan Rattiner

The new owner of the Villa Maria, the large and fabulous mansion that borders Montauk Highway on the south just as you come into Water Mill, is making a proposal to the Southampton Town Board, which would, in our opinion, provide a lovely solution to the problems and create opportunities for this very visible roadside property. It will probably be approved by the Town, and it should be. The solution will preserve nearly half of the 14 acres of the property as open space, which is visible from the little bridge you cross when entering this little hamlet. It will give the owner privacy at the eastern end of the property where the mansion is, and it will allow him to restore two additional buildings on the property — a carriage house and a large cottage, which are as precious and historic as the mansion — into two other properties that could be sold by the Villa Maria owner.

It seems that the bargain struck with the Town represents one of the very first instances when a private homeowner agrees to leave a view open for the benefit of the general public and neighbors. Hedges won't be allowed there, but flowers will.

Villa Maria, as everyone knows, has a fascinating history. It was originally built in 1883 as

the personal summer home for two oil millionaires named Marshall Ayres and Joshua Lombard and their families. In 1928, it was sold to folks who loved to party (one of them was the actress Irene Coleman). In 1929, after many complaints by the local people about the "wild artists" in residence there, it was sold to the Order of St. Dominic at Hicksville, who promised to care for it and keep it as a quiet retreat for their members.

Soon, it was apparent that, when sold, it would not continue with its semi-public status.

The land upon which this mansion sits was originally one acre larger than it is today, with a front lawn extending to the highway to the east of where it is now. The original owners, wanting to put something decorative on this one-acre front lawn, bought the beautiful old wooden English windmill for \$750, from its location in North Haven, and had it hauled to this front lawn where it stands today.

About ten years after the Dominican order bought the place and renamed it Villa María, a group of local people began to dream that this windmill and the piece of the front lawn upon which it sits could eventually be purchased by the Water Mill community as a triangular village green. They approached the Dominican order, and after some discussion, it was agreed that this triangle could be cut off from the mansion by building a road as a divider. This road, called

Halsey Lane, is the road bordering the western side of the village green, going from Montauk Highway to Proprietors Lane, which defines the eastern side of the triangle.

In the bill of sale that was drawn up after a modest price was agreed upon, there is a codicil that says if the buyers — the villagers of Water Mill — were to behave on this property in some disreputable way — a drunken party, naked people running

around, wild dancing, fornicating, etc. — then the Dominicans would have the right to take back the property for what they sold it for and put an end to this despicable behavior.

Whether this codicil followed in the sale by the Dominican Sisters to Vincent Camuto in 2005, I do not know. But if it did, then Mr. Camuto would have the right to buy back the village green of

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Devilishly handsome young Southampton actor **Emanuel Sylvano** has landed the role of Sebastian, an Argentine immigrant who comes from a line of aristocrats, in a film *The Slaughterhouse Story* (directed by **Carlos Segura**), about a young man with tension in his family that escalates to tragedy. More news about the young Emanuel — he just picked up a quick appearance as a Christie auctioneer in an upcoming episode of "Lipstick Jungle," which stars polo fan **Brooke Shields**.

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Dee Muma, who owns Tweeds restaurant in Riverhead with husband **Edwin Tuccio**, has teamed up with their chef, **Jeff Trujillo** of Hampton Bays, to start their own catering business called Dark Horse Catering. Muma, who has been cooking professionally since age nine and trains dressage horses, said she named her company "Dark Horse" because it means "a long shot," as an inside joke. She and Chef Jeff catered a fundraiser for **Bill and Hillary Clinton** at Bob Entenmann's Martha Clara Vineyards last August for 500 people at \$2,000 a head. They served the famous Bison sliders from Tweed's Restaurant, for heart-healthy food at the request of Bill Clinton. The Clintons have invited them to cater their inaugural party, if Hillary wins.

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Bravo TV's upcoming series "The Real Housewives of New York City" features a cast of impressive socialite moms, all of whom are regular fixtures out East. Included in the cast are **Alex McCord**, **Bethenny Frankel**, **Jill Zarin**, **Ramona Singer** and **Countess LuAnn de Lesseps**.

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Hamptons Cottage & Garden publisher **Richard Ekstract** has lowered the price of his own for sale cottage and garden. The eight-bedroom, 7,500-square-foot Bridgehampton mansion on 3.7 gated acres is now listed at \$15 million after it first went on the market last fall for \$18 million. The impressive

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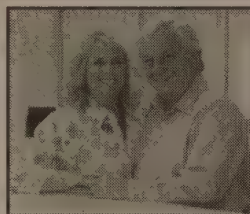
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This musical captures the rock 'n' roll spirit of the 1950s. The score includes the songs "Summer Nights," "Beauty School Dropout," "Look at Me, I'm Sandra Dee" and "We Go Together." In addition to the smash songs the new revival will include "You're the One That I Want," "Hopelessly Devoted to You" and "Sandy".



Liberty Science Center – Wed., Feb. 20th – \$64 pp. Adults, \$61 pp. Children 12 & Under – Be amazed by what you find. Explore skyscrapers, perform wind tunnel tests on a building of your own design, spray a wall with electronic graffiti, learn how germs can leap from person to person across the globe, watch a film in the nation's largest IMAX® Dome Theater. ^{NF}



American Museum Of Natural History – Sat., Feb. 23rd \$69 pp. Adults & \$59 pp. Children 2-12 ^{NF} and Sun., Apr. 20th \$70 pp. Adults & \$55 pp. Children 2-12 ^{SF} – This itinerary fills your day at the museum. Sit back, enjoy the ride and get ready for a lot of fun! **Package includes:** Admission to the museum, Hayden Planetarium space show at the Rose Center for Earth & Space, an IMAX Film, the Water and Butterfly exhibits, some free time and deluxe round-trip transportation. Lunch is on your own at the museum.

"The Phantom of the Opera" – Wed., Feb. 27th – \$165 pp. – Andrew Lloyd Webber's extravagant musical has been wowing audiences since 1988, making it the longest-running show in Broadway history. Its flamboyant stagecraft and lush pop-theatrical score have been seen and heard by some 100 million people worldwide, making "The Phantom of the Opera" tickets a favorite of fans everywhere. Join Hampton Jitney for a mesmerizing experience! ^{SF}



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"South Pacific" Broadway Revival Wed., Apr. 9th, Sat., May 3rd ^{SF} & Apr. 16th, May 21st ^{NF} \$199 pp. The production, the first to be mounted on Broadway since the Pulitzer Prize winning musical premiered in 1949, will be directed by Barlett Sher. Kelli O'Hara will star as Ensign Nellie Forbush and Paulo Szot will make his Broadway debut as Emile de Becque. South Pacific concerns the lives of U.S. military men, nurses and the residents of the Polynesian island they occupy during World War II. Score includes: "In Love With a Wonderful Guy", "Nothing Like a Dame", "Cockeyed Optimist", "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair", "Some Enchanted Evening", "Younger Than Springtime", and more.

Virginia Beach/2008 Virginia Int'l. Tattoo 4-Day Tour, Thurs.-Sun., Apr. 17-20 – \$675 pp./do. Last year was a huge success! This tour also has a lot more to offer, such as a Harbor Cruise, Doumar's Famous Ice Cream, a Norfolk Naval Base tour, the Virginia Aquarium, sightseeing tours, and, of course, the largest most exciting Tattoo in the United States. What is a Tattoo? –They are ceremonial performances of military music by massed bands. Each Tattoo is different and influenced by the culture of the country in which they are presented. Most now include civilian entertainment and emphasize the inclusion of performers from nations outside of the host nation. You will have the time of your life! ^{SF}



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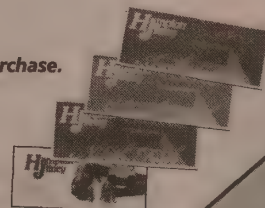
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Water Mill with the windmill on it, for just \$1, but only if said shocking misbehavior occurred at the windmill. In any case, the Dominican Sisters ran it as a retreat and religious school from 1935 to 1985, at which time the school closed and there began a period when very few sisters came out here.

The really interesting part of Villa Maria's history then began at that point in 1988 with a decision by the Dominicans to open it to the public as a spiritual center.

The name of the building was changed to The Sienna Spiritual Center at Villa Maria. A small sign to that effect was put out front, a marketing director was hired, and soon there were programs offered in spirituality, education and holistic living, lectures, prayer meetings, classes, concerts and study groups with vows of silence or a particular kind of Japanese self defense. I recall sitting out on the lawn one summer's day and listening to the famous Irish Tenor Ronan Tynan perform. On another occasion, a full orchestra played for those seated on blankets on the lawn. You could attend a weekend retreat there (at a price that was about one tenth what you would pay at any nearby resort). You ate your meals with the sisters, cleaned up after yourself and went to classes for whatever particular organization had rented part of it out for that time.

And then, around 2002, the Sienna Center was further expanded as a place for fundraisers to be held. They did not take place inside Villa Maria, but instead outside on the vast lawn under big white tents. There were about ten of them held

there between 2002 and 2005, and together they probably raised as much as \$5 million for medical research for various organizations, and the pictures of the attendees, often in tuxedos and gowns, appeared in all sorts of magazines and newspapers including this one.

In two of those five years, Villa Maria was used as the location for the Hamptons Designer Showcase benefit in this community.

These were wonderful times for the general public and the sisters and Villa Maria, in my opinion. I personally took a tour, courtesy of the order, through the property at that time. It was, and is, a stunning place. There is a grand drawing room with a stone fireplace and an oak carved breakfront where servants could arrange seating for a grand dinner, or for 50 people to attend a lecture or classic concert. There is a magnificent library, a spectacular staircase going up and a stargazing porch in the back with an inlaid ceiling celebrating the moon and the stars. Upstairs there was a business conference room with state of the art electronics, including a videophone, a conference call phone, a boardroom



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table and a projection screen.

But in the end, the cost of running this estate could not be funded by the modest payments from the guests and conventions that chose to stay there. And so, in 2005, the powers that be at the headquarters for the Order of St. Dominic at Hicksville, ordered the place put up for sale.

This was surely a very uncertain time. What would become of Villa Maria? Would it remain open to the public? At the time, the only buyers coming in to have a look at this estate were the very rich, who saw it, once again, as a

private home for themselves and their families. Soon, it was apparent that, when sold, it would not continue with its semi-public status.

At the time, and particularly after the property was sold to Mr. Camuto, it struck me that what was going on very closely resembled the plot of a movie that had appeared during that time called *Awakenings*, starring Robin Williams and Robert De Niro.

The film took place in a large sanitarium facility where about twenty people, mostly elderly, were suffering from some sort of illness that had

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Spooky Drive

Moving Lights Should Scare the Deer Away from Stephen Hands Path

By Dan Rattiner

If you want to enjoy the latest bizarre attempt to deal with "the deer problem" in the Hamptons, then you might want to drive down to Stephen Hands Path in East Hampton sometime next month, to see the brand new one-mile experimental stretch of something called The Strieter-Lite Reflector System, which will be quite apparent along both sides of the road between Long Lane and Route 114.

To get the full effect, you will have to go at night. And if you have a high sensitivity, or perhaps a super-high sensitivity to a strobe effect, then you probably ought not to go at all.

I should say, having researched the Strieter-Lite System on the Internet, that there is little doubt that it will work, and it will keep the deer away from the road where they always finish second when in collision with a motor vehicle.

The trouble is that ALL the systems designed to control the deer problem in the Hamptons work. The real issue is that different people have different opinions as to which systems ought to be employed. And here's another one.

Simply put, there are too many deer in the Hamptons. They eat everything, including the finest of gardens, unless you install a seven-

foot high fence. They poop. They run out into the street and get hit by cars. They harbor disease. But they are Bambi beautiful. A study made by helicopter in January of 1998 found that there were 846 deer in North Haven and 826 humans. It's bad.

One proposal was that hunters go out and shoot them. The environmentalists stopped that.

Another proposal was that they should be

the carcasses and give them out in pieces to the food pantries. There have been proposals to adopt them and keep them as pets. There have been proposals to send vets in with sharp scalpels and nets and neuter the males. There have been proposals that the females be fed food laced with medicine that will make them sterile. Everything has its proponents and its opponents. Life goes on.

And now there is Strieter-Lite.

The Strieter-Lites have been around for ten years and have been sold and installed along roadsides in Kansas, New Jersey, Virginia, Colorado, Iowa and in Oswego here in New York.

As I said, they work very well. However, it's a bit complicated to explain how they work. They don't do anything about the deer eating up all the gardens. But they do keep the deer from going out into the roads.

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darted and, unconscious, carted up to the Adirondacks. When this was priced out, the taxpayers said no. Also, nobody asked the Adirondacks.

There have been proposals to always feed deer food at the same place deep in the woods so as to keep them away from homes and roads. There have been proposals to shoot them dead with bow and arrows, then freeze

A Strieter-Lite is essentially a reflector, or a group of reflectors, in a container that is open on one side but contained by metal on three sides. The little reflectors, of which there are about fifty in the container, reflect the light from headlights over a range of about 120 degrees. So if you shine a light on one, it throws a red light not only back out to you but

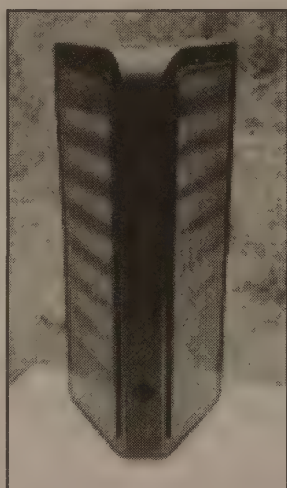
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As I said, this system works. Along rural roads where there is nothing but woods on both sides of the street, they set these things up, and from experiments that have been done — I shudder to think what these experiments look like — the incidence of deer

The reflectors, as I have said, are actually not pointing back at the oncoming car. They are point-



Now Strieter-Lite has got to come up with something to get them to stop eating the gardens. •



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FACEBOOK BOY....



Saving Face

A Message to All Those on Facebook Who Offered to Be My Friend

By Dan Rattiner

This article is addressed to all the people I have offended as the result of the circumstances described below.

Back in September, I met somebody at a party in East Hampton whom I found interesting. Before I proceeded to call this person, however, I thought I ought to Google them. But nothing came up on Google.

"Why don't you see if they are on Facebook?" my son suggested. It seemed like a good idea to me. I typed Facebook.com, clicked on the mouse and there I was at the main menu. I looked around, trying to see how I could type in the name of this person. But it wouldn't let me.

Instead, I read that I had to have my own account in order to find out who else was on Facebook. So I opened an account. Or tried to. Facebook asked me a lot of questions and I answered them, or tried to, and then there I was, in a place where I could reach out to others. I typed in the name of this person where it said, "find a friend." There was nobody by that name on Facebook. So I gave up. And I didn't think anything more of it.

Over the next few months, I would get, every once in a while, in my email, a note from Facebook that said so-and-so had requested that he wanted me to be his friend. Should I answer that? In the first three days after I

searched for this guy, there were four such requests. I had not asked for this. What was Facebook doing in my email? I ignored everything and, just to clean up my email, erased this correspondence every few days as I do with other uninvited correspondence.

But the requests kept coming. Some people I knew. Some I didn't. I briefly thought I'd answer yes to a few of them, but then I thought I'm having enough trouble keeping up with my very busy life, so why would I want one more hassle? No.

Still they came. And then December came and January and the people left the Hamptons

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ABOUT ALL THE EXCELLENT THINGS I DO

By Dan Rattiner

When you go on a trip, there are certain niceties that you expect when staying at a hotel. The staff will wish you a nice day. They will, at a better hotel, say I hope you enjoy your stay. Over the years, I have learned that at the very best hotels, the people might say, "Right away, sir" or even "Very good, sir," both of which are at the very upper reaches of politeness, but are also so British as to be excused.

The other day, however, off on vacation, I heard something new that has begun to creep into the lexicon of the hotel help.

I was in the lobby and a man came over from the bar to the front desk. He seemed to be in some minor distress. "I have to use the bathroom," he said.

"Excellent," the clerk said. He almost fell over himself in giddy delight at the brilliance of this man's utterance. Then he pointed him to the location of this contrivance.

Now, I have written in the past about some of the new words that have arrived in the vocabulary of upper class service establishments. For example, I wrote a few years ago about the recently arrived word "enjoy" that

entered the lexicon of waiters at fine restaurants.

I had no objection to "enjoy" except that I felt it was being used as a complete sentence when, obviously, it was not. "Enjoy your dinner," had been used up until that time. Now it was just "enjoy." Something new. Soon to be placed in the dictionary when they update things there.

"Excellent," however, particularly when used at a hotel, is another matter. It absolutely brings me up short when I hear it used. It is a word reserved for a whole other

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By Dan Rattiner

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DELAY FOR ART

There will be a forty-minute delay starting at noon at the Springs station on Saturday February 4, as painter Eduardo Fenestre, who was contracted to create a mural for that stop, supervises the installation of his 23-foot long painting of a cow. When it is brought down the escalator to the platform of the Springs station, the rear parts of the painting have to stick out over the tracks for a time as the cow is maneuvered into position. After that, subway riders waiting for the train can enjoy the treat of watching as other assistants, using hammer and nails, mount the painting on the brick wall there. And then the trains can proceed.

BODY FOUND DELAYS TRAIN AT BRIDGEHAMPTON

Janice Kirkland, 22, and Ed Wilkinson, 24,

who work as token sellers on the Bridgehampton platform, discovered a skeleton alongside the underground tracks 300 yards to the west of the platform at 10 p.m. Saturday night. The couple, who moonlight as flagmen while the regular flagmen continue with their hopeless strike, were taking a stroll down the tracks at that hour as a kind of adventure, when they came upon this skeleton.

Trains entering or leaving Bridgehampton were delayed 45 minutes as officials removed the remains. A wallet accompanying the remains indicated that the owner was Judge Crater, a well-known New York City judge who vanished in 1938 and was never heard from again. He had last been employed as the lawyer for the New York City Transit Authority during a strike action with the City flagmen at that time.

RACCOON RESCUED, THEN LOST AGAIN

What may be the largest raccoon in the history of the world was rescued from an air duct in the subway system between Southampton and Hampton Bays.

Officials from the subway had investigated reports of an occasionally blocked air duct at that point, and found the raccoon inside the duct, able to move around, but occasionally sitting on the duct grating.

Last Friday at 10 a.m., a team of Subway policemen with a noose, a taser and some raw meat, went inside a metal cage that had been placed over the ground level grating on the duct-work, removed the grating and climbed down the shaft into the duct. There they lured the raccoon over with the meat, darted him into unconsciousness and using a winch, hauled him up to the surface. There, inside the cage, it became apparent that this raccoon was far bigger than anybody thought. With the two men there, he filled the cage. Estimates are that he weighed about 150 pounds.

In any case, as the men hurriedly left the cage, the raccoon woke up, leaped and ate one of them during which time, the other got away. In the confusion, the raccoon, who observers say was the size of a Volkswagen, pried open the steel bars and got away, running off into the bushes in

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Save the Train

Passengers aboard the New Commuter Train Vote 100% in Favor

By Lauren Isenberg

This winter I have filled my gas tank fewer times than usual and the time it takes me to get to work has drastically decreased. I have even scored more time to read and extra occasions to chat with friends from the neighborhood. These lovely changes have all happened as a result of taking the train to work.

I leave my house at 8:30 a.m. to drive to the Hampton Bays station, where I park my car and walk up to the platform feeling like a school kid on my way to the bus stop. The usual suspects await the 8:48 a.m. train heading east. Much of the crowd is dressed sharply on their way to jobs at Town Hall in Southampton, while many

riders are dressed in scrubs, headed to Southampton Hospital. Those of us on our way to Bridgehampton will arrive at work just a few minutes after 9 a.m., bypassing the dreaded traffic that is moving slowly on County Road 39.

The train ride is peaceful. I have time to take a break from my novel and gaze out at the countryside and imagine how my day will be. The train cars always seem emptied out after the Southampton stop because many of the teachers and bankers have taken the earlier train that arrives at 7 a.m. The overall feeling during the morning commute is warm and relaxing, as some take a quick nap and others listen to music on their iPods.

As the construction on County Road 39 nears an end, many commuters fear that the train and shuttles will end. According to Sam Zambuto, a spokesman for the Long Island Rail Road, the LIRR is reviewing the possibility of extending the service that so many commuters have taken advantage of this winter.

"The train doesn't always run this time of day?" asked Evan Uline, who moved to the Hamptons a month ago from Queens and has become accustomed to using the train. "I'm taking the train to Southampton Hospital where I work. I take the shuttle from the train station to the hospital. We want this to go on."

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A HECK OF A PICNIC, OR A COINCIDENCE?

By David Lion Rattiner

One of the most important parts of any community is its schools, and here in the Hamptons, we are first rate. In East Hampton, the Springs School is an elementary school representing true Americana, with its trademark Swiss cheese playground set and the first-rate education it offers.

But something odd has been happening at the Springs Elementary School lately. Many of the teachers there have been getting pregnant.

We are not just talking about one or two teachers, and we are not just talking about

teachers either. A total of nine employees of the school district are new moms and will be taking time off to spend with their babies. Seven teachers, one teaching assistant and one special education consultant have already, or will be applying for maternity leave, making it one of the biggest years in terms of baby making at any of the local schools. With so many teachers heading out for twelve weeks to enjoy the important time they need to spend with their newborns, the district has been juggling new temps to fill in for the new moms.

Of course, every year a plan is made in case

something like this happens, but with so many children being born at once, it has been quite a scramble to find temporary replacements. Fortunately, the school has been successful in doing so and there is no worry about not being able to fill the positions. There is a real sense of positive energy running through the school, as the new babies are all the talk and the future generation of little leaguers and ballerinas of the Hamptons has certainly added an extra cuteness to the school, with baby shower cupcakes almost as common as birthday cupcakes.

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Train

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The original plan of extending the LIRR's South Fork services was implemented to relieve traffic during the process of creating an additional lane on County Road 39. The MTA stated that this service was "expected to create a three-fold benefit of mitigating traffic along County Road 39 during the rush hour portions of the day, promoting the use of public transportation on the East End of Long Island and enhancing the quality of life for East End commuters."

The MTA was correct in its expectations. Taking the train to work has eased the commute of many workers and it couldn't have come into effect at a more crucial time in terms of the environment. Passenger Lauren Sebor of Patchogue gets on the train at the Speonk sta-

tion every day, where she rides with her co-workers to the Bridgehampton School. "I love it and hope they keep it. It is good for the environment and it's good for mental health," she said, as the workforce of five nodded in agreement.

With gas prices soaring and our society finally getting on board with the prevention of global warming, the train allows us to do our part by keeping cars off the road and saving money on gas. Currently, it costs \$2.50 for a one-way ticket on the rail. Even without the construction on the highway, traffic during the morning rush hour during the summer months moves so slowly that it usually takes almost two hours to get from Hampton Bays to Bridgehampton.

Yes, a lane will have been added by this summer, but it stops at the 7-11 in Southamptn, and then what? Will this actually significantly decrease the congestion? We live in a small area where the population continues to grow. There just isn't enough room for all of the cars. Public transportation is the answer to our problem and the community will only benefit from more locals taking the train to work.

So far the system has worked, as the shuttles wait at each stop in the morning to drive passengers from the station to their final destination in that particular village. During the warmer months, commuters will enjoy walking from the stations to their jobs, which may help to budget the system by calling for less shuttles. "Maybe all of the shuttles aren't needed," said Patti Robinson of Westhampton Beach, who works at the Art Farm in Bridgehampton. Right now, Bridgehampton provides a shuttle service to town and a school bus that takes people to Sag Harbor. It is a great system, but even without the shuttle, riders are finding ways to make it work. "In East Hampton there is a shuttle for the first morning train but not the second one," said Tracey Lute of Center Moriches, who works at the Retreat in East Hampton and noted that her co-workers use agency vehicles or get rides from friends. "We want the train forever."

An estimated 250 people take the train to work each morning to the East End. Carol King of East Quogue used to take the bus to work in Southamptn every day and said, "It would take two hours in the summertime. The train is so convenient. It takes you to where you're going and you don't have to worry about getting a seat. If they end the train service, what are we going to do?" Dorothy Connors of Hampton Bays, who works at Town Hall in Southamptn, said, "It's wonderful, I take the train five days a week."

We need the train to continue to run on the extended schedule. This may have begun as a temporary solution, but as a community we must make it a permanent one. The more people who use the train, the better our chance of succeeding in keeping this beneficial form of public transportation. Let us make history by making a train ride to and from work a permanent option for workers in the Hamptons. Everybody take the train to work and cement the commuter train as a Hamptons institution.

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At a Crossroads

Thoughts About the Maidstone Arms Becoming a Private Home

By T.J. Clemente

One of the treasures of the Village of East Hampton is the Maidstone Arms, an inn that for three centuries has welcomed visitors from its high vantage point opposite Hook Pond and the cemetery. For several months, owner Coke Anne Wilcox had pursued plans to convert the 16-room inn, 3-cottage inn to condo units – but the effort was met with challenges and push back from the community. As a result, Ms. Wilcox recently withdrew her plans. Now she and the inn management have begun to take reservations through January of 2009 and the Maidstone Arms will continue to provide visitors to East Hampton with a great lodging option – for now.

The inn, located on 207 Main Street in East

Hampton, is on the oldest settled land of the historic town. The “Water Room,” an enclosed front porch facing south over the cemetery and pond, is one of the best spots to read the Sunday paper or sip a pre-dinner cocktail in all of East Hampton. If you haven’t done this, you should. It is also open to the public on Friday and Saturday nights this time of year for cocktails and casual dining from a bar menu. With an array of wooden model schooners, time period paintings, elaborate wallpaper, fine carpets and authentic antique period furniture, the inn has a Colonial Williamsburg feel.

The problem is the overhead. The cost of providing this service at this location at the expected level has made it a tough business. With the

withdrawal of the conversion plan it is reported that Ms. Wilcox is keeping all of her options open. I spoke with Hotel Manager Gaston Harreguy the other day and he said that the Pink House Inn, once located across from the cemetery and pond, was sold and converted into a private home while another nearby inn was purchased by a Lubavitch Jewish Center. Mr. Harreguy was pointing out that the economic feasibility of operating an elegant inn in the village is becoming nearly impossible. That is why the steps the Village Board unanimously approved that hinders the conversion of inns to multi-family dwellings in the village, is troubling.

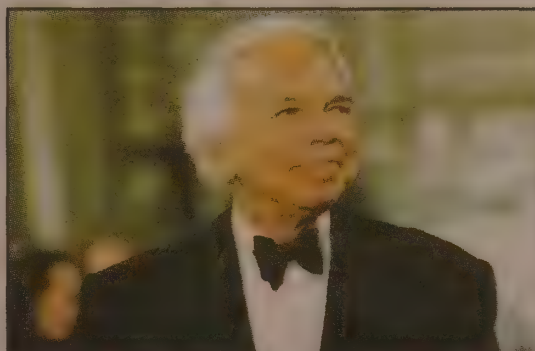
The board is in effect limiting the options of

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RALPH LAUREN GOBBLES UP MORE OF MAIN STREET

By T.J. Clemente

Last December, the management of Esposito's Surf Shop, located at 57 Main Street, in East Hampton, denied that they were in talks with the Ralph Lauren Corporation to sell the historic barn from where they ran their business. Then there were reports that Ralph himself was walking away from purchasing the building and looking at other locations. So what happened? An announcement was made from the Ralph Lauren Corporation that it will be opening up its third shop on Main Street for



their Rugby line and it will be located at 57 Main Street. The owner of the Cigar Shop directly across from the barn said, “I am glad. I’d rather have Ralph as a neighbor than someone else.” Now the empire has three shops, all on the north side of Main Street in East Hampton. Secret sources within the empire report the Polo boys are not through. Plans to open an RRL (Ralph and Ricky) shop somewhere in East Hampton are on the horizon, and, of course, officially denied. But as the new Rugby shop proves, that means nothing.

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put them in a catatonic state. Barely awake, they could eat if fed, and they could walk in very, very slow motion. But they could not speak or exhibit any personality.

Suddenly, an experimental medication was introduced at this sanitarium, and was administered to the patients. One by one, they woke up from their long sleep — some had not been awake in thirty years — and as they awoke, it became very clear that they had most interesting, different and wonderful personalities, just as

the rest of us do. During the middle of the movie, they began to relate joyously with one another, for the most part.

After two weeks, however, the power of the medicine faded, and these twenty people, even continuing with the medication, began to doze off once again. And in the end, the twenty people, who had awakened oh, so briefly, were back in the same catatonic state as when the film had begun.

The film was beautifully done. And people in

the audience where I saw this movie cried at the end.

Thus, Villa Maria had awakened, in 1985, after all those years as a private home or a retreat for the Dominican Sisters. And then, for the next twenty years, it was alive with self-affirming activities that the public could enjoy.

Then, and now, it returned to its sleep, to be enjoyed by just a few. Adios, Villa Maria, now once again in private ownership and once again behind the hedgerows.

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business owners on how they can salvage the equity they have built in the inns they have maintained against the rising tide of runaway operating costs. The Maidstone Arms, open 365 days a year, has a 47% annual occupancy rate. Mr. Harreguy conceded that, while the summers are successful, the other seasons of the year are not. The management has to balance rising property taxes and increases in heating fuel, insurance and labor costs against maximum rates that can be charged for the rooms and cottages. Even by Hamptons standards, there is a limit to what is a reasonable price for the inn's tasteful sixteen rooms and three cottages.

After pointing out the mural on the wall in the bar painted by Mrs. Wilcox's husband, Mr. Harreguy lit the "Noble Wooden Stove" in an adjoining room. He is torn between his love for the inn and the need for something to be done in order for it make sense economically. He believes

his boss was wronged by the Village Board. He pointed out that condominiums would not add to the traffic in the immediate area — in fact, that situation is worsened by current conditions, since traffic increases during a summer of full occupancy.

Ms. Wilcox's attorney, Stuyvesant Wainright, who was handling the application for the condo conversion, reportedly voiced his opinion that the Towns' concerns about change may have influenced the process. But he seemed to believe change is inevitable.

Mr. Harreguy showed me one of the front rooms. I sat at a table overlooking the most historic part of East Hampton Village. I looked at the Gardiner Windmill. I looked at the cemetery and the swans swimming in the pond. I glanced over to where the church once stood, where Minister Thomas James preached fiery sermons to the first inhabitants.

It was hard to turn around and leave. I instruct all those who never set foot in the Maidstone Arms to do so. Go there for a cocktail, see the history, feel the power of the original land of the 1648 settlement of Maidstone, the original name of the Village of East Hampton. See the views the original thirteen settlers saw. Then draw your own conclusions as to what should be done to this property that still rests on a piece of its foundation that dates from the late 1600s.

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Perhaps a signature restaurant could be lured onto the premises, in the same way that the Palm has long been the mainstay of the Hunting Inn just down the street. There were rumors that the Laundry Restaurant was flirting with that idea several years ago, but nothing came of it. Such a move would save this important landmark for sure.

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Who's Here

By Debbie Tuma

The assassination of Pakistan's Prime Minister, Benazir Bhutto, shocked the entire world, and devastated one woman in Sagaponack.

On December 27, 2007, Linda Bird Francke, well-known author of numerous books (including the memoirs of several female celebrities), was at her daughter's home in New York City. She turned on the TV and burst into tears.

Francke was tipped off about the tragedy via a phone call from her friend Casey Freed, who works at ABC and is the wife of the late Peter Jennings. Freed asked Francke if she was available for an interview with George Stephanopoulos on "World News Tonight."

Francke, the author of *Daughter of Destiny*, a memoir of Benazir Bhutto, agreed to the interview. The book was published 1989, after Francke spent time with Bhutto in Pakistan, New York City and Sagaponack. She later wrote an article for *Newsweek* about her relationship with Bhutto, who was just 54 when she died.

Sitting in the living room of her Sagaponack home — the walls decorated with her daughter Tapp Francke's photographs and a poster of Bhutto — Francke recalled the process of creating the book on Bhutto.

"I wanted to humanize her, so I wrote about our last exchange of emails," said Francke. But when the research process began, there were no emails or faxes to Pakistan. "It was much harder to exchange information back then, and being separated by countries, it was more difficult," she recalled.

While collaborating with Bhutto on her life story, Francke made several trips to Pakistan — one with her husband, photographer Harvey Loomis. Francke also met Bhutto, her husband and son in New York City and Washington, D.C., and invited her to visit Sagaponack.

"Benazir came out here with her sister Sanam, and I took them to the Stephen Talkhouse, where the group Taj Mahal happened to be playing," said Francke. "This was a bit awkward, since India is the enemy of Pakistan." Bhutto ordered skim milk on ice. Francke ordered potato skins. Bhutto picked out all the bacon bits, since she doesn't eat pork, laid her head on the table and fell asleep. In addition to Talkhouse, Francke took Bhutto to a yoga class at the Omni Health Club, and to a dinner party at the home her friend Peter



Linda Bird Francke Author

Matthiessen. "She loved Peter," said Francke. "They got along well."

In *Daughter of Destiny*, Francke tells of how Bhutto was imprisoned as her father, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, had been. The first Prime Minister of Pakistan to be elected democratically,

Bhutto became the first woman to lead a Muslim state. Francke was there for the election in 1988, and released the book the following year.

Zulfikar Bhutto founded the Pakistan People's Party (PPP), a democratic party that represented the poor, before his death by hanging in 1979.

Bhutto's father had told Benazir she could leave the country, as her two brothers had, but

she decided to stay and carry on his political ambitions. After taking up his banner, she was imprisoned for about five years, and garnered a huge political following. Under intense pressure, she was finally released and went into self-exile in London.

In 1986, Benazir Bhutto returned to Pakistan, despite the danger, to confront General Zia ul Haq and demand a democratic election. During this time, Francke saw a "fantastic visual" — a photo of the beautiful young Bhutto standing in front of a garish truck, with the people running to her, and rose petals all around.

"This photo captivated me — it was the most exotic I'd ever seen," said Francke. "So when my agent called to ask me if I wanted to write her memoir, I immediately jumped on a plane to Karachi, where she lived."

Throughout the process of writing the book, Francke and Bhutto became close. "I became like a member of her family," she said. "Benazir was outgoing, authoritative, intelligent, well-read, highly educated at Harvard and Oxford, and very political. She could always strike

a chord with the people who made up the party."

According to Francke, Bhutto held a special place in the hearts of the Pakistanis because they believed that her father was martyred, and they felt responsible for her.

"They thought of her as their sister, daughter, mother — and there was an enormous amount of caring and support," she explained.

Ironically, it was a freak accident in 1998 that cleared the way for democratic elections in Pakistan. General Zia and the top ambassador were killed in a plane crash. Francke traveled to Pakistan to meet with Bhutto and complete her book.

"My life during this book project was fascinating," she said. "I was followed by Zia's people, so I didn't use my last name. Wherever Bhutto went, she was followed by a menacing black van. A journalist friend told me to be careful."

With incredible care, Francke managed to get Bhutto's diaries out of the country without being caught. In addition to having access to

Bhutto's most intimate thoughts, Francke was also present at key moments in the late Prime Minister's life.

"I went to Bhutto's wedding, which was an arranged marriage, and I finished the book with the help of my assistant, Daniel Wolfe,

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who spoke fluent Arabic," said Francke.

Bhutto became the first woman to lead a Muslim state. Francke was there for the election in 1988, and released the book the following year. Bhutto was deposed in 1990, but returned later to serve two terms as Prime Minister.

In addition to this important volume on Benazir Bhutto, Francke has collaborated with on books with Rosalind Carter, Geraldine Ferraro, Queen Nor and Diane Von Furstenberg. She just finished working with

Barbara Walters on her memoir, which will be released in May, and recently helped to finish Betty Freidan's memoir, *Life So Far*.

Francke began her professional career as a copywriter for New York advertising agencies. She wrote for *New York Magazine* when it first hit the stands in the 1960s under editor Clay Felker, and she wrote the "Hers" column for the *New York Times*.

"I was a woman with credentials in a time when they were looking for women writers," said Francke, who later became Lifestyle

Editor of *Newsweek*, and freelanced for many women's magazines. She then began writing books on social issues (*Ambivalence of Abortion* and *Growing Up Divorced*) and about prominent women of her generation.

"It's important to note that I'm not a ghost writer — I help frame the books, collaborate with the subjects, and put their stories in chronological order," she said. "The people I write about are busy so I help them put their stories together. It ends up being a true mélange and exchange of ideas."

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spite of all efforts to stop him.

Residents of the area are advised to stay indoors at night and keep all doors locked, as raccoons know how to open unlocked doors by twisting the doorknobs.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S WEEKLY MESSAGE

I am so pleased to announce that Eloise-Melissa Goldenstein of New York and Southampton and Prince Ali Xavier Bedoin of Rhydia, Saudi Arabia are to be married on the platform of the Southampton station on February 2 between the hours of noon and 11 p.m. This is a first for the Hampton Subway System, and it has come about because of my longstanding relationship with my good friend Harold Goldenstein, the billionaire oil refinery king and philanthropist who lives in

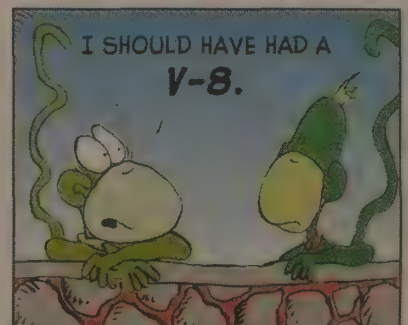
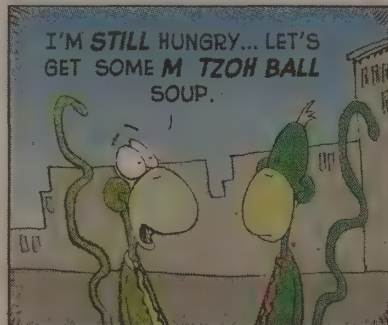
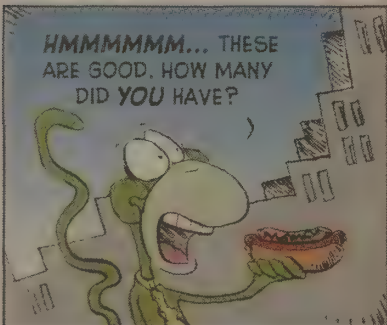
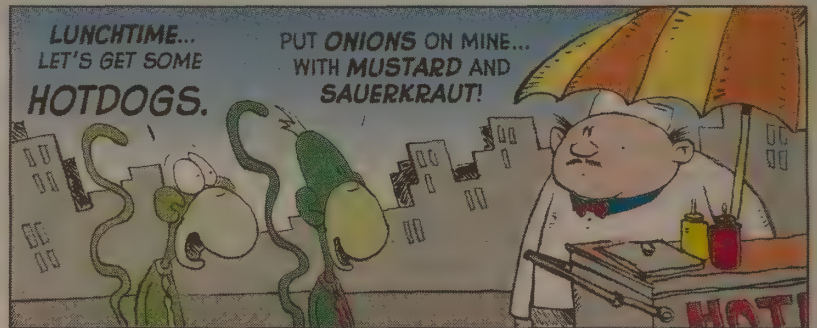
Southampton, New York City, Barbados and Vail, among other places.

Mr. Goldenstein has purchased that period of time for this wedding not only on the Southampton platform but on the entire subway system, so during those hours, the subway will be closed to the public. He plans to have all the subway cars festooned with flowers and different performances at each of the subway platforms from Eastport to Montauk so that the invited guests — and I am told there will be about 1,500 of them flown in from all over the world — can go back and forth between these locations. The London Symphony Orchestra will be performing in East Hampton, the Bolshoi Ballet will be performing in North Sea and at the Westhampton Beach platform, Elizabeth Taylor will make a rare appearance. These are just a few of the entertainers who will be there.

I know this is an inconvenience for the general public, but Mr. Goldenstein is a major contributor to the nearly completed First Class de Luxe Subway Car project, which we expect to announce in the next week or two.

Your patience is requested. And look for the teams of Clydesdale horses that will be clip-clopping through our streets carrying the invited guests in antique horse carriages from their hotels to the various venues.

I have just been informed — and this comes at the request of the Town — that Hampton Subway must take responsibility for the horse poop dropped by the Clydesdales during this event. For this once-in-a-lifetime all-day job, stop by our Hampton Bays office with a resume. Experience with shoveling and bagging horse poop is a plus. We have five job openings.



TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

Weekend At The Movies

I really don't know what I would do if I could not go to the movies. Probably every single week I check out at least one, and this week, of course, I was there for the opening night of *Rambo*, which by the way is awesome. At the theater in Southampton, I sat in my seat a little worried that the movie was going to be weak because a young boy, about six or seven years old was sitting next to his parents directly in front of me.

Must not be such a violent movie, I thought.

But then the opening credits rolled and we found ourselves in Burma where a horrible genocide was currently going on. Within thirty seconds of the movie, some dude gets completely detonated by a land mine. It was realistic and intense.

Later on in the movie a dude's head explodes like a melon after he is sniped by a giant gun, and another dude gets destroyed by a machine gun mounted on top of a truck at close range.

During this part of *Rambo*, a guy in the front row yelled out an explicative. "Watch your language!" the dad sitting with the six-year-old said.

Dude, are you kidding me?

I don't want to be the guy that says children are too young to see this movie but damn it, a six-year-old kid is too young to see this movie. The first couple of *Rambos* are fine for kids. Yes there is blood and violence, but back then the special effects were not as realistic as they are today. But the new *Rambo* is on the same

violence level as *Saving Private Ryan*. We are not talking about *Terminator 2* or a Van Damme movie. We are talking like, body parts flying, rape, nudity, realistic hand-to-hand combat and dudes getting flame throwered to death. Yes it is awesome, but not for a kid under ten.

I really wonder if *Rambo* today, psychologically to a kid, is worse than watching Van Damme fifteen years ago when I was ten. I guess I'd be the same guy if a movie like the new *Rambo* was available to me back then, but I really don't know. Honestly, the level of violence in R-rated movies since *Braveheart* has gotten pretty insanely awesome. I've grown to enjoy this violence in movies though. I've graduated to them, if you will.

Sylvester Stallone is an amazing guy. You could probably learn a lot about life in just ten minutes with him.

By the way, if you saw *Cloverfield* and you liked it, you are an idiot. This movie came recommended to me by my friend and I wanted to smack him after I saw it. *Cloverfield* sucked. It is quite possibly the worst movie that I have ever seen and I am angry that it even made it to theaters. It could have been such a good



movie too, but the director had to screw it up by having the camera shake around to make it look like it was filmed by an amateur cameraman while a giant monster is attacking New York City. I seriously got physically sick while watching the movie because there was so much shaking on the screen. It is awful. It's like *Blair Witch Project* times ten. I hated it and I hated everything for like a day after I watched it. I'm still kind of angry about it. How can you make a movie with such a big budget that bad? Like how? Why didn't anybody say that there was too much

shaking during a board meeting? How could you not notice that? Like really? Are they that stupid?

And to my friend who recommended it, I'm still not over you telling me to go see *Cloverfield*. Saying that you thought it was good is like saying a pile of dirty underwear is good for breakfast. I hope the director of this movie's peers can barely look at him because they think he is such an idiot. I'd even be all for sending this director to jail for a few days. Don't see *Cloverfield*.

But see *Rambo*, that movie is great.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander #482

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Apparently I struck a real chord with last week's theme about society's tacit approval of TV shows that humiliate overweight people such as "How to Look Good Naked" and "Biggest Loser," and are sold to the public as "entertainment." But, we fatties can't hog the spotlight. Television goes after anyone with a problem and calls it "entertainment."

For a society that allegedly values privacy, we have completely sold out. The new thinking seems to be, I'm entitled to privacy. But you're not. And the more problems you have, the less

privacy you're entitled to (Britney Spears, case in point). It wasn't so bad when we just invaded the privacy of celebs, because the money we pay to see their movies and listen to their music entitles us to have them hounded and harassed for our additional entertainment. The networks say they broadcast this crap "to inspire others to get help." Oh please, like the networks care about you. I think these shows encourage the exact discriminatory and judgmental attitudes they portend to discourage.

"Sally, what are you doing sitting here? When the hell did Shelter Island get punishment stocks and start locking people in them? And

why are you in your red mink?"

"Hi Joyce. New orders from Suffolk County. I'm the first person to be put into the Town's new Mea Culpa, Youa Laugha program. You know last week when I walked through town in my underwear and the Town bought me this mink for a cover-up?"

"You made the front cover of the local paper."

"Well, PETA found out that I like to wear fur so I have to do public penance because a group with media coverage says so. I have to hold out this cup while I sit here and beg for money to pay for Jenny Craig."

"That's outrageous! Nobody can tell somebody else what to do. This is a free country!"

"Apparently not. SlimFast, TrimSpa, Weight Watchers and other diet companies are coming by to take pictures of me. I won the "Before" Picture of the Year award and they all get to use me in their ads. But Dr. Phil will be by around 3 p.m. to do a show on why the diet people should not exploit me. After him, around 4 p.m., Barbara Walters is coming by to ask me if I felt exploited by Dr Phil."

"This is nuts, Sally! How long does this go on?"

"Just 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily until the Town stops getting offers on me. They've almost made enough to put a new roof on the school. The Town signed me up for the show 'Intervention.' They get me last."

"But that's a show for drug addicts."

"Right. 'Dateline' NBC was here this morning filming me for their new expose, 'Carbohydrates are the New Crack.' They'll establish the addictive properties of carbohydrates and 98% of the country will be classified as addicts. They call us Carbies."

"Now I feel terrible. I brought you coffee and a buttered roll from Fedi's."

"Oh, thanks! I haven't had a thing to eat since they locked me in these stocks at 7 a.m. this morning."

"I thought you said this punishment started at 9 a.m.?"

"Yes, the appointments do, but the drive by humiliation starts early so people can point and laugh on their way to work."

"You don't seem upset."

"Nope. I caught a glimpse of whom the Town is locking up in the coming weeks. Do you how many druggies, drunks, carbies, smokers, tokers, cheaters, liars, chocoholics, caffienids and nail biters this town has?"

"Sally, I fit into two of those categories!"

"I know, you're scheduled for a week in May. The weather should be nice. I'll come sit with you. I'll bring my Yahtzee game."

"NO! Not fair! Everybody in town fits into one of those categories!"

"Don't panic, the Town is building more stocks. The new ones will have cup holders and little canopies, very chic, the latest in public humiliation."

"What, this hacksaw on the ground?"

"Oh, that's if you can't stand it anymore. You can pick up the hacksaw, and a sensor on the handle triggers a camera and it records you sawing off your legs for freedom. They put the footage in a movie and you get residuals."

"Oh my gawd, I need a drink."

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HAMPTON TRADITION XXII — CROMER'S MARKET

By T.J. Clemente

If you are enjoying a great cut of beef at one of the many fine restaurants in the Hamptons, chances are it was cut at the prime butcher shop at Cromer's Country Market in Noyac. Over twenty years ago, Ed and Carol Cromer left Queens to open their original butcher shop in Southampton, but after two years they moved again and opened Cromer's at the current location. The rest is history.

Three years ago Tony Lawless, a butcher who worked for the Cromers for over seventeen years, purchased the business and kept the well-trained, loyal staff. The tradition in the Hamptons is to go to Cromer's when you want the best high-grade meat cut to order. You might even see Ed or Carol Cromer there — they still go in once a week to cut meat for themselves. It is just that kind of place.

Senior Manager Stacy Knoebel, who has worked there for almost fifteen years, explained that in the summer the staff swells to almost 40 employees. With three Mack trucks and a van, Cromer's delivers wholesale to many of the local



Photo by T.J. Clemente

restaurants. When asked to name a few, she mentioned 75 Main, the Driver's Seat, Oasis, Bobby Van's, World Pie, The American Hotel, Dockside and Nick and Toni's. And that is just scratching the surface.

Cromer's is also the home of arguably the best fried chicken and homemade barbecue sauce in the Hamptons, and is a full-service deli that has a variety of domestic and imported groceries along with produce, beer and ice. In March, Cromer's Country Market will expand to Montauk. Ms. Knoebel said that the new location will be located where the farmer's market use to be. That is good news for Montauk resi-

dents, who now won't have to drive all the way to Noyac to shop at Cromer's.

A sample of the roast beef slowly roasted on the premises was over the top, and I couldn't keep my eyes off the barbecued pork and fried chicken. Watching a top-notch butcher prepare a choice cut of meat to your specifications makes cooking and eating the steak a more enjoyable occasion.

Since Mr. Lawless took over the business, there has been an upgrade of the Irish groceries, such as Bangers Irish Bacon, and

a new extensive variety of authentic English teas.

Stop by Cromer's Country Market and be part of the tradition of enjoying only the highest choice beef cuts. Cromer's, located at 3500 Noyac Road, opens at 6:30 a.m. and closes at 7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and closes at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The top butchers, Tommy and Alfredo, are there to give you the best cut beef you choose from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cromer's is open 365 days a year and also offers catering and take-out, which can be ordered by calling (631) 725-9004 or faxing (631) 725-9089.

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There has been no reason other than strange luck for why so many of the teachers at the school have gotten pregnant in such a short time, but the new generation of teachers won't all be having their kids graduating from Springs School in the future. Nearly all of the new moms live out of the school district, so the school where they teach is not necessarily the school that their kids will be going to. Which isn't such a bad thing if you think about it. After all, not too many kids like it when their mom is the one who sends them to detention.

Interestingly, a married couple at the school who just had their baby, has been taking maternity leave together. Sean Knight, the dad of their newborn baby boy, just got back from his leave, while his wife Melissa is going to be staying home with their son until next September. The adorable new family is what this community is all about and the time to bond with their newborn cannot be any more precious.

All nine of the teachers will take up to twelve weeks of paid days, thanks to the Federal



Maternity Leave Act, which can take up much of the school year. Their jobs will be waiting for them when they return.

And when they return, they will go from running around the house caring for their newborn child and making sure that everything is okay, to running around the school caring for a group of kids who need to learn math and science. These new parents have already had an excellent training program working for the school system and teaching kids in the classroom. Of course, this is not an easy job. It is really great to see that the people who are caring for our kids in our schools are having kids of their own.

In the meantime, there will be a lot of new baby cards signed, a lot of employee juggling and a bit of added stress on the school, but of course, it will all be worth it.

Who would have thought having kids would be so much work?

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home was designed by a crew that includes architect **Hugh Huddleson** and designer **Robert Stilin**. The giant master suite also has a media room, sitting room and dressing room. The lower level has staff quarters and two full baths. The covered backyard portico with a fireplace overlooks the 40-foot-by-40-foot pool and landscaped grounds. Ekstract called the price "too cheap."

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Songbird **Bonnie Shimkin**, composer of the anthem "Old Montauk," will be paying tribute

to her beloved paradise in a special Valentine's Day show at McCann's on 1st Avenue in Manhattan on February 14 from 8 to 11 p.m. **Joel Diamond** and **Bob Desjardins** will accompany the singer/songwriter.

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Ingrid and Sunshine Lemme of Montauk will be celebrating their 10th wedding anniversary on Valentine's Day this year. The couple exchanged vows ten years ago at the World Trade Center and had their wedding reception at Gurney's Inn.

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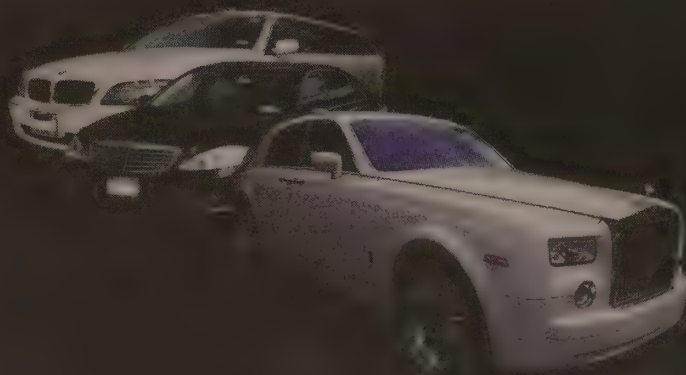
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Dan's BOOK REVIEW: Let's Put On A Show

By Jim Marquardt

If you yearn for stardom on Broadway, or even Main Street, if you have a great idea for a play, if the PTA just asked you to stage a short musical for third grade pupils or if your synagogue wants to produce *Fiddler On the Roof* to raise money for charity — then rush to a bookstore to get Stewart F. Lane's *Let's Put On a Show*.

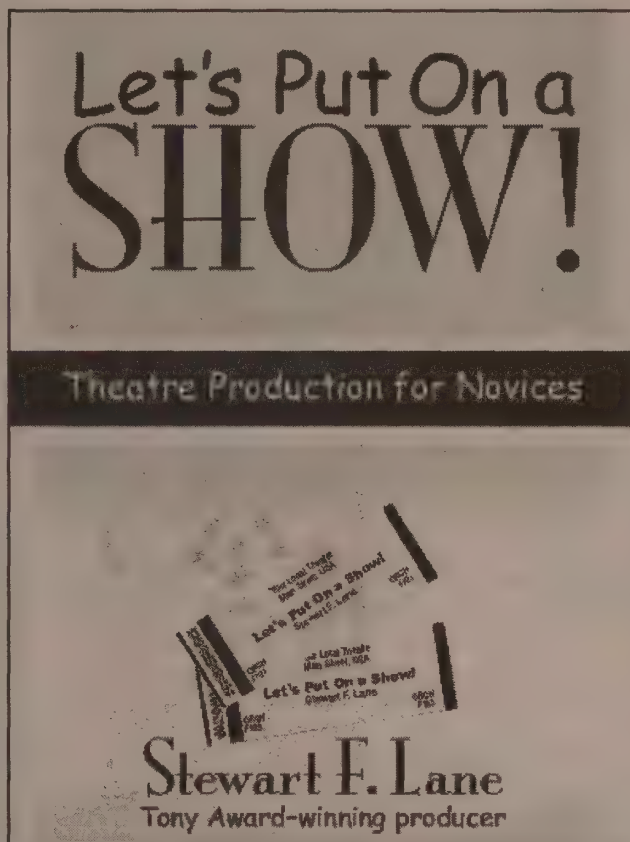
Lane is a veteran director and playwright, and the three-time Tony Award-winning producer of *La Cage aux Folles*, *The Will Rogers Follies* and *Thoroughly Modern Millie*. But don't let his big-league credits scare you off. The book's subhead is "Theatre Production for Novices" and Lane takes you step-by-step through the entire process, from reasons to put on a show, to selecting a vehicle, finding performance space, assembling the creative team, developing time lines, casting, rehearsing, marketing and promotion.

He dedicates the book "to all those foolish enough to fall in love with the theatre." Admit it, anyone with an inch of spark has wondered whether he or she could make it in showbiz. (Full disclosure: my one shot at acting drew a harsh review from my own mother. I wince at the memory, but she probably saved me from a career as a waiter.)

In the chapter on selecting a show, he mentions surprisingly affordable prices for licensing hit plays. *Same Time, Next Year* costs \$50 for the first performance and \$40 for each additional. Neil Simon's *Barefoot In the Park* runs \$75 for each performance, first to last. Musicals usually cost a little more. Hundreds of plays are available, including abbreviated versions of well-known musicals that meet the time constraints of school productions.

He warns that most audiences won't go to an amateur play they've never heard of, so pick a show that has proven appeal. Another consideration is available talent. If you don't have a triple-threat singing-acting-dancing star, you might spread the songs and dances among two or three actors. One studio mogul, watching Fred Astaire's screen test in the 1920s, reported "Can't act. Slightly bald. Can dance a little." On the other hand, it will warm the hearts of theatre lovers to read how Sutton Foster stepped from an understudy role to become the star of *Thoroughly Modern Millie*.

If you're producing a school play, he says, "don't pick one that will enrage the school board." To drum up more interest in a school production, consider casting the school principal as the school principal in *Grease*. Props are an opportunity to add income from product placements, as long as they're not too blatant. He cites a production of *Ain't Misbehavin'* where onstage table lamps were made from Jack Daniel's bottles. Performance and rehearsal space, says Lane, can be difficult to find and you should think outside the box. Plays have been staged in churches, libraries and, in one case, a docked ferry.



The creative team for a musical is extensive whether it's for Broadway or a regional, school or community effort. Lane details the duties of producer, director, stage manager, composer and lyricist, musical director, librettist, choreographer, technical director, lighting director, sound director, wardrobe coordinator, make-up artist, set design and manager. (No wonder those tickets cost so much.) Even in an amateur production, someone has to fill these positions. He says directors should let actors

seek their own motivation, lest too much direction might stifle their creativity. The famous director George Abbott once told an actor to move to the other side of the stage. The actor asked, "What's my motivation?" Abbott said, "Your paycheck."

Sprinkled throughout are tidbits of interesting information. Did you know that for health reasons actors should bring their own eye make-up and not share it with others?

Citing the importance of previews, Lane was unable to develop *The Will Rogers Follies* out of town and had to rehearse on Broadway where gossip is rife. Rumors of problems almost killed the show before it opened, but extensive doctoring during previews turned it into a hit.

To publicize a show and promote ticket sales, decide on your core audiences based on the nature of the production, and then choose the best media for reaching them. It's probably best to think of this when you select a show in the first place.

In an overview of playwrighting, Lane says it's important to try out an original script in workshops, classrooms and stage readings to hear feedback. And, above all, expect the unexpected. In a community theatre production of *Miss Saigon*, the despairing lead character was to shoot herself. She pulled the trigger several times, but the gun failed to fire. "She pulled the trigger one last time and a man in the audience yelled out 'Bang!' to which she fell to the stage in a heap."

He concludes with valuable lists of websites of interest, theatrical licensing houses, theatre associations, reference books and magazines.

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for a warmer climate and I wasn't so busy anymore. I thought, at least I might have a look at this boiling cauldron that was Facebook. I went to Facebook.com, was asked for my password, which I had forgotten, so got a new password, then typed that in and learned I now had 15 friends and 37 more waiting to be my friend. So here they are. Just click on YES if you want these 37 new friends.

I scrolled down through the 15 friends. All were checked off as my approved friends. But I hadn't said yes. How had that happened?

I unclicked all 15 of these nosy people. Then, being unable to figure out how to click YES to none of the remaining 37. I decided I would go back and select one of them. That way I could

click YES.

One of them I actually knew. He was part of my family, the 23-year-old son of my girlfriend Chris. So I clicked him again so the check mark returned, and then pressed YES to make him my friend.

"Success!" Facebook said.

Then it said this, and this is the amazing part. It said I had 818 potential friends on my AOL account and would I like any of them to be my friends?

I clicked on LIST and there they were, the names and emails of anybody and everybody that has ever either emailed me or received an email from me since I first got an email account back in 1995.

And every one of them was clicked YES.

This was way out of line. Facebook had asked me for my email address when I was signing up, but how in hell did Facebook get the right to open up my AOL address book?

If all this is perfectly normal, would somebody please let me know? Because if this isn't normal, then it appears to me that somebody has been on Facebook, hacked my account and is stealing my identity.

In any case, I want to apologize to everybody who's been trying to be my friend. Please don't be insulted by my lack of response. I've written here the explanation.

All I wanted to do was find out about this guy I met at this cocktail party.

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category than for what it is being used.

When my kids were little, an "excellent" on a report card was, well, "excellent." It was better than "very good" and it was far better than "satisfactory." To be excellent was to be something that was as good as it gets. You could take great pride in having brought home a report card that said you were excellent. There was simply nowhere else to go, as far as going up was concerned.

I concede that under certain circumstances, the word "excellent" could be used at a hotel. For example, if I give someone a fifty-dollar tip on a one hundred dollar bill, he might smile and say "excellent." Not that I have ever done that, but if I did, well, you get the idea.

To use "excellent" as a response to anything I might do or say at a hotel in the belief that a click of the heels and the word "excellent" would reconfirm that this is a five-star hotel is just bizarre.

"It's just one bag. I'll carry it to the room

myself."

"Excellent."

From what I can tell, the managers of certain five-star hotels now teach the staff to use this word. I think it comes from the way staff is expected to behave toward, for example, Omar Kadaffi, when he might come to the hotel.

"My wives will stay in the penthouse suite."

"Excellent, your highness."

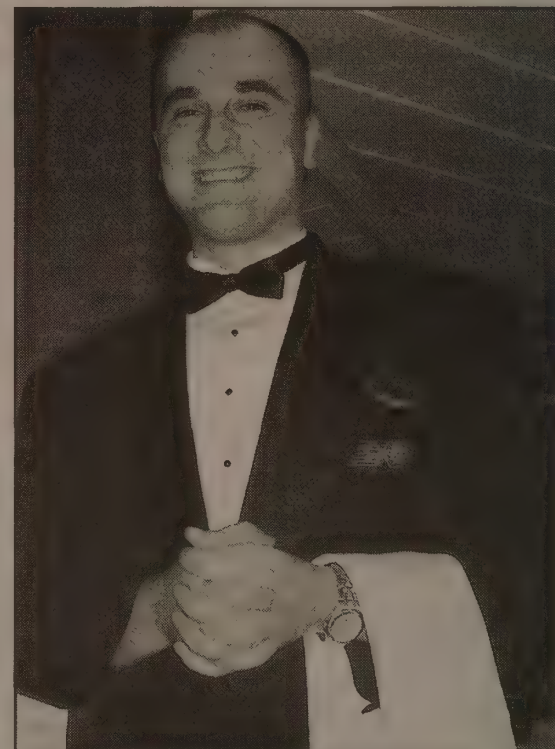
Omar Kadaffi, or any other petty dictator, could conceivably have somebody shot if they said something he did not like. Indeed, whatever he might say IS excellent.

Omar Kadaffi passes wind.

A click of the heels follows. "Excellent."

I think that for others, and I include myself in the category of others, the truth is that we sometimes utter things that do not deserve to be called by that name. We have paid a bunch of money. And that's it.

"I would like to have a room with queen



beds," I might say.

That is not excellent.

It is nice to be treated in a polite and friendly and courteous manner. It is no help to be using this word excellent all the time because it could lead to a wild distortion of an unsuspecting guest's moral compass.

Or maybe I am missing something. Perhaps what is really going on here is that the staff is trying to convey to us that they are not only a five-star hotel, but actually a six-star hotel where the vast majority of people who come in are so important and so brilliant and so successful that indeed no matter what they say must be immediately agreed with, complimented and then acted upon without delay.

And so it is what they do and well, it has spilled over onto the likes of you.

"I want that fellow sitting in the armchair in the lounge removed. I'd like to sit there and I would like to be alone."

I'm up in the room as I write this. Frankly, I am afraid to go down. What if, by accident, I actually say this?

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OVER THE BARREL...

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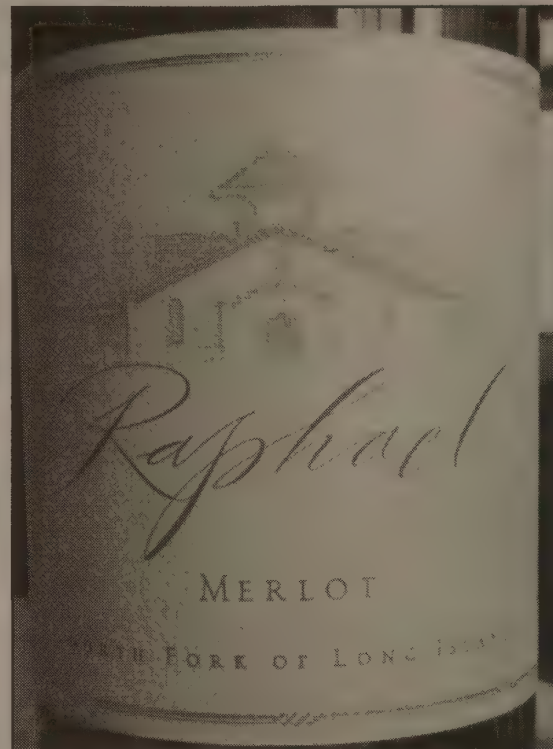
Two Raphael Releases

Richard Olsen-Harbich, winemaker at Raphael, typically eschews oak when making his white wines. He prefers to preserve the natural flavors of the grapes. But a cool 2006 growing season inspired him to make his first barrel-fermented chardonnay at Raphael — four new French barrels worth.

The Raphael 2006 Grand Cru Chardonnay Reserve (\$25) is still an extremely young wine, so it isn't surprising that the nose is taut at first, not

wanting to give up much. But, as it warms in the glass and is vigorously swirled, light lemony-citrus aromas mingle with mineral salt air and a faint floral note. The oak is barely perceptible on the nose with only the slightest hints of vanilla.

The medium-bodied palate is a bit Chablis-like, rather than the richer Burgundian style many local winemakers shoot for. The flavors range from lemon zest to tangerines to green apple with minerals in the background and, again, just the faintest oak character, which comes through as



vanilla and toffee. Plenty of acidity provides structure and keeps the wine lively. The finish lingers and is lightly tart. This wine's best days are certainly ahead, but it's drinking well now too.

Olsen-Harbich has also released the latest in a line of deliciously complex First Label Merlots, this one from the 2002 vintage — Raphael's 2002 First Label Merlot (\$30).

In Olsen-Harbich's mind, 2002 was a tremendous vintage for merlot and it shows in this new release, which was blended with three percent malbec. The wine is a dark, almost inky purple and extremely aromatic with blackberry and blueberry fruit aromas accented by leather and minty notes. Similar character carries over to the full, well-structured palate that has a lengthy, mineral-graphite finish. The tannins are ripe, but plenty apparent, bringing grip and pointing to terrific aging potential. Quite different from the 2001 or 2000 First Labels, it's no less delicious.

You've Heard of a Library Wine

Do you remember Bedell Cellars' Cupola, their flagship red blend that was typically made with merlot and cabernet sauvignon? They haven't made it in recent vintages, apparently deciding to discontinue the product line.

Instead, they will soon release a new high-end blend with their 2005 Musée, priced at \$65, making it their most expensive wine. The last Cupola was around \$40.

Joining wines like their excellent Gallery (a white blend), TASTE Red and TASTE White, Musée's front label features artwork by a renowned artist. This time, Chuck Close, a well-known painter and recipient of the 2000 National Medal of Arts, has contributed the beautiful label, a photo daguerreotype of grapes.

Musée is a blend of merlot (78%), cabernet sauvignon (17%) and petit verdot (5%). Only 400 cases were made and they will be available in single bottles for that \$65 or in hand-crafted wooden boxes of six for \$400.

I hope to taste this new one soon. Check this column for my impressions in a later issue.

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Dan's North Fork

Whoah Baby It's Cold Outside

It May Be Cold And Frightful, But The North Fork Is Still Quite Delightful

By Phyllis Lombardi

Baby, it's cold outside. The middle of winter. Split pea soup's simmering for supper, a cup of hot cocoa sounds awfully good, and flannel sheets are on our beds. We snuggle under old quilts, watching old movies on TV.

But is there anything else I can do to keep warm and comfortable? Well, I can buy lots of stuff. New windows maybe. They sure look good – those pictures in the magazines. The houses all have state-of-the-art windows guaranteed not to let in a degree below 70. Trouble is, I'd need a state-of-the-art bank account to buy them and get them installed.

Or I could purchase a wood-burning stove. It would cost less than all those new windows. And it would look so homey in my kitchen. But my kitchen is small and I'd have to get rid of the refrigerator to fit in the stove. Also, I don't want to chop down any of my trees. So I'd have to set out on a wood search and haul it all back to Cutchogue. That's a lot of work.

I'll tell you right now, I frequently wear socks and mittens to bed. And if it's really, really cold I wear a wool hat. Not glamorous, I know, but then, this is the North Fork.

How do other North Forkers cope with the chill? I asked around and found out – some of their tricks might work for you and me.

Does John Giangrasso of Jamesport have a winter-warm tip? You bet. Associated with Greenport's Eastern Long Island Hospital, John is out of his home by six o'clock every morning. Icy roads, bitter winds, snow-blocked side roads and driveways. John

knows 'em all. You see, his job is to drive from home to home on the North Fork, collecting blood samples from people unable to travel to the hospital for blood tests. It's a mission of mercy, really, and John's work has helped thousands of North Forkers.

John says it's just "me and the raccoons" out so early in such cold. So his advice is simple and practical. Nothing we don't know, really. "Stay inside," says John. And so we will – especially those awaiting John's early visits. Maybe have some coffee perking?

This next suggestion might not be for everyone. Certainly not if you're allergic to stuff. But Maryann ("Don't use my last name, please") who lives in Laurel and works in a Mattituck dentist's office, has an unfailing warmer-upper. It's her basset hound whose joy is to take an afternoon nap with Maryann. Doggie curls up with her and both snooze away a cold, cold day. Maryann says the closeness "warms my soul, too."

Maryann is a real animal-person. She worked for years as an animal rehabilitator. And she raises rabbits and breeds canaries. As many as 20 at a time. Now those avian friends may make beautiful music but Maryann regrets she's never been able to take a nap with them. Too much noise and their feathers



tickle. No matter. Twenty birds don't, I think, equal the winter warmth of one affectionate dog.

Finally there's a suggestion from Jamie Farnsworth whose shop, North Fork Stitches, is on Main Road in Cutchogue. Jamie talks happily about the scores of North Fork knitters who tackle the cold in their own way. They come to beginner or advanced classes at the shop – or for the fun-filled Knit-Alongs. Now, a Knit-Along is not a class. It's simply a gathering of knitters, each working on her own woolly project. Participants share pater and patterns as they purl away. Obviously you're one warm person if you've got a North Fork

knitter in your family. You'll have plenty of mittens and scarves, sweaters and shawls. Perhaps a cozy colorful throw for a long winter's nap on the living room couch. For sleep that knits up the raveled sleeve of care.

There you have it – what some North Forkers do to survive winter weather woe. Rather than flee to Florida, their ingenuity and hardiness provide a comfortable season right here at home. The place they love most.

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Dan's North Fork

Mattituck And Its History

What Do George Washington, Thomas Jefferson And James Madison Have In Common?

By T.J. Clemente

The history of the towns on the North Fork have a common thread of men working the land and being connected to the sea. Although Southold was founded in 1640, the same year as Southampton, the name Mattituck is not found in any records until a document between the Corchaug Indians and the Colony of New Haven in which lies the words, "All that land lying between Corchake and Ucquebaak, commonly called Mattituck."

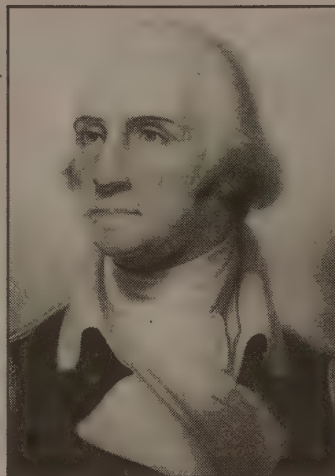
The purchaser of the land was Theophilus Eaton, the then governor of the Colony of New Haven. There is some folklore that it was around this time the famous pirate Captain Kidd may have buried some of his looted treasure on the shores of the Mattituck beaches. However, to this date no one has bragged about finding any of it. The Indian word Mattituck is believed to mean "Great Creek," although others claim it meant, "land of a few trees."

Originally Mattituck was surrounded by marshes, but today it is a perfect picture of the American town. Its history is quite interesting.

In 1658 the "Southold Colony" negotiated a tough deal with the Colony of New Haven by purchasing all of Mattituck for the grand sum of seven pounds of wampum. Deeds to Mattituck land were awarded to fifteen men of Southold Colony as a reward for services rendered. One of those 15 original settlers receiving 400 acres in 1661 was William Purrier. It is believed that he played a huge part in clearing land that was to be the town. By the year 1700, Mattituck was a town with 100 residents.

Where the present Presbyterian Church is now located, the first church of Mattituck was built in 1715. Until then, for almost 53 years, the people of Mattituck walked to Southold to attend church services. There are many stories of the Hubbard Tavern and Inn, which was located on the corners of Love lane and Sound Avenue. Because the stagecoach that carried passengers between Brooklyn and Orient stopped there, so did the likes of early patriots like George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and James Madison. In fact, the Inn later served as a United States Post Office from 1808 to 1930. During the American Revolution, many families took exile in Connecticut as Mattituck was occupied by the British Army, as was much of the East End of Long island. The brutality of the British, who did not leave the area until 1780, was absorbed by those who stayed behind to watch their livestock and crops be taken by the red coats. Women were prosecuted as traitors for helping the patriots.

Whaleboat raids against Tory farm owners during the Revolutionary War took place in Mattituck. When the war ended, many of the families returned. The town remained pretty much the same for the next 60 years with the main part of town existing on Main Road between Marratooka Lane to Locust Lane.



But The War of 1812 had the British Fleet return to the area to form a blockade of the Long Island Sound. It was the presence of the British Fleet in the area that lead to the construction of Fort Tyler off Gardiner's Island to prevent a foreign power from occupying the waters between Greenport and Sag Harbor. The old records show that Mattituck had three windmills and two general stores. The Long Island Rail Road laid tracks through Mattituck to connect to Greenport. This enabled goods from the farms of the Mattituck region to go to market in Brooklyn that very same day.

It wasn't until 1850 that the first school was opened in Mattituck. It

was also then, in the late 1840s and early 1850s, that the first city folks started showing up on the North Fork to buy crops and sell furniture and other city goods. The introduction of the trains changed the business district to Pike Street and Love Lane. The butter from Mattituck was very much in demand in New York City as were the oysters.

The Industrial Revolution brought two large factories to Mattituck. Even with only a population of 843 in 1880, The Hudson Canning company opened a plant in 1888. Then the Alert and McGuire Pickle factory opened for business in 1889. Mattituck also sent a huge amount of carnations to New York City during this time. By the end of the 1800s, Mattituck had four summer hotels and a yacht club. During the 1900s Mattituck was positioned for a stable era while the rest of the country was in the great depression. Unlike the dust bowls of the mid-west the farms of the North Fork produced crops that were still marketed in the city.

Of course today, Mattituck is a town that we all know and love. Who would have thought that such a rich history could exist in such a cozy town?

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

AN EVENING OF POETRY- 7p.m. check out An Evening of Poetry at Poquatuck Hall, Orient, hosted by Oysterponds Historical Society and organized by Linton Duell features readings by local poets and from work of earlier poets from Orient and East Marion. Informal reception follows; bring your own wine. Free. Poets interested in participating, call Linton at 631-323-3638.

SONGWRITERS CONCERT- 7 p.m. check out the Long Island Songwriter's Concert featuring Miles to Dayton, John Brzoza Band, Jessie Haynes and Papa Stitch & The Church Boys; at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall Riverhead. Show begins 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$15 at door. 631-727-5782, www.vail-leavitt.org.

THE SHELTER ISLAND PLAYERS- At 8 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. the Shelter Island Players presents Patrick Hamilton's 1938 Victorian thriller 'Gaslight' aka 'Angel Street,' at Shelter Island School Auditorium, 33 North Ferry Rd. Directed by Terry Brockbank. Tickets: \$10; seniors/students, \$8. Reservations: 631-749-1931.

INTRODUCTION TO FILMMAKING- Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport from today through April 12 from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. (no class March 22) the East End Student Film Project sponsors free 'Introduction to Filmmaking' course for grades 6-12, with instructor Joel Tomar Levin. Students learn story development, camera technique, sound, lighting and editing, with focus on documentary filmmaking; equipment provided. Space limited: 631-477-1226, www.eesfp.org.

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tion hosted by Aquebogue Parent Teacher Organization at The Vineyard Caterers, Aquebogue, features 160 items including paintings, sculpture and memorabilia. Art requests taken upon ticket purchase; complimentary wine, beer, soft drinks, appetizers and door prizes. Preview at 7 p.m.; auction begins 8 p.m. Tickets: advance, \$20; at door, \$25. 631-779-3136, 631-722-8595.

STARS IN THE SKY LECTURE- 5-6:30 p.m. check out 'To The Stars Through Rugged Ways' lecture by Sam Storch who offers an historical look at how our current understanding of the universe evolved at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold. Members, \$10; nonmembers, \$13; full-time students with ID, \$5. 631-765-2626, Custerdonna@yahoo.com.

NORTH FORK COMMUNITY THEATRE PRESENTS- At 8 p.m. the North Fork Community Theatre in Mattituck, presents 'Bertha, the Beautiful Typewriter Girl,' play reading and fundraiser for local soup kitchen; includes raffle and refreshments. Tickets: \$10 at door. 631-298-4500, www.NFCT.com.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3

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Ceilings: The Sky's the Limit

Look up. What do you see? If you are outside, hopefully you see a blue sky, or maybe some friendly, puffy clouds over a glowing sunset. If you are inside, all you see is a boring, white ceiling. Why should this be? Granted, most people do not go walking around with their necks craned back and their faces to the sky, but even still, consider the effect the sky has on everything else we gaze upon while in the outdoors. Looking down or straight ahead, the sky is there, peeking into the edge of our vision, coloring the atmosphere both literally and figuratively.

Imagine giving your ceiling the same consideration. By these standards, living under a flat, white

ceiling is akin to spending each day under a solid blanket of low laying clouds – minus the texture. Perhaps it is time to spruce up your home's ceilings. Maybe just a new coat of paint will do. Or maybe you are building your dream home – this could be your chance to dream up some exciting plans for the shape and structure of your ceilings. While you dream and plan, bare in mind the similarities between the English word for ceiling and the Spanish word for heaven, "ceilo." The Spanish may just be on to something there, as the right ceiling can help make a heaven of your home.

In your re-modeling or building dreams, you will



encounter a variety of ceiling styles. While most ceilings are flat, there are other more creative options. Perhaps the most dramatic of all is the cathedral ceiling. As its name suggests, this style of ceiling mimics those of the great cathedrals. The high reaching and often steep sides soar up toward the inside of the peak of the roof. The staggering height of this style can add openness and a feeling of freedom and spaciousness to a room. When used in an entrance way or vestibule, it can make a dramatic opening statement. There are, however, some disadvantages to this style of ceiling. All that space and air that you are enjoying must be heated or cooled depending on the season. Also painting or changing light bulbs can be difficult. In addition, because the panels of cathedral ceilings are attached directly to roof trusses, trusses must be a specific size to allow the correct levels of both insulation and ventilation.

If a cathedral ceiling is a bit too grandiose for your taste or your budget, there are other styles that make statements albeit shorter ones. Certain styles incorporate the traditional, flat, horizontal ceiling, but only in part. The vaulted ceiling, for example, employs slanted or arched sides that connect the walls to the horizontal part of the ceiling. This style can be a more manageable substitute for the cathedral ceiling.

Tray ceilings are named for their shape – and thought to resemble an inverted cooking or serving tray. Tray ceilings add height to a room, giving a sense of volume. Think of it as a reverse sunken living room. The sides leading up to the base or well of the tray can either be straight, angled, or cut into steps. The less geometrically inclined might prefer a cove ceiling, which is like a softer, rounded version of the tray ceiling. Cove ceilings have concave sides that join the walls to the horizontal surface of the ceiling.

If you happen to already have a ceiling, and do not plan on changing it structurally, paint can provide a relatively low cost, high impact way of redecorating. White can make low ceilings appear lower and high ones higher. Instead, try a shade of the color of your walls for your ceiling. If, however, your walls are white, your ceiling can be your canvas. Choose colors that mimic the natural sky, such as light blues and sunny yellows. Or turn to the night sky palate if you wish to create the illusion of a lower ceiling. Dark grays, deep blues, and rich browns can do the trick. After all, the sky's the limit, not the ceiling.

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The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

February is probably the toughest month for gardeners with its unpredictable, wintry weather combined with a few indicators of spring. At this time of year, the quote "When winter comes, can spring be far behind?" comes to mind. Over and over again I think the phrase anticipating the next gardening season.

As an impatient gardener, February, the mid-point of winter, suggests spring is not far off. I relish the rare, sunny days that occur as an enticement of spring. In Mexico City, where I reside a portion of each month, spring is already emerging with new leaves on trees and a few impetuous jacaranda trees sending forth their lovely lilac blooms. The location compensates, but does not suffice, for my desire to garden on the East End.

I think that other gardeners in the northeast, too, are itching for the sun and its warmth. Experience suggests, however, that the time between February and the end of May is unpredictable and requires experience and judgment. It does not mean that gardeners should wait.

February is an excellent time to start planning and to observe the first indicators of spring. Gardeners can take advantage of the few sunny days and warmth this month to venture into the garden and get things started.

Here are some tips for February gardening. As a rule of thumb, February is a good month to prune ornamental fruit trees and shrubs. Be careful with flowering trees and shrubs as you don't want to trim off developing buds. Prune flowering trees and shrubs a month or so after they flower. And wait on oaks and walnut trees. They should be pruned in July to avoid

wilt diseases.

There has not been much of a freeze this year, but flower beds ought to be checked to see if plants have heaved. Temperature extremes create frost heave and some shallow-rooted plants may be uprooted. Press them down firmly with your foot. Replace as much mulch as needed to protect plants through the next two months.

Check to see if tulips, daffodils and other spring-flowering bulbs are emerging. You may want to remove leaf-mulches if the ground has thawed this month, and replace it with shredded bark or peat to provide an easily penetrated blanket.

Now is a good time to check on stored corms and bulbs from last fall (dahlias, tuberous begonias, cannas and gladiolus). Look for bulbs that may have shriveled or decayed. Throw out any that are damaged. If the bulbs seem dehydrated significantly, sprinkle them with moistened sand to keep them hydrated for the next two months.

February is a good time to force branches from forsythia, quince, pussy willows, and other spring-blooming shrubs and trees. Simply cut branches of these flowering woody plants as soon as you spot bud development. Submerge the branches in cold water from a couple of hours to a full day. Then stick the ends in a bucket of cold water about a foot deep for a week in a cool (60 degrees F) spot. Arrange them in a vase thereafter, put in a warm room, and the buds will open



within a few days.

Now is the time to complete ordering seeds from suppliers and to scan garden shops for new hybrids. Most seeds can be started six to eight weeks before the last frost date – so it is still a little early to begin. In our location, this means starting seeds in April. (However, we have had success with seeds started in a cool room or greenhouse beginning in mid-March.) Start with

the plants that are cold-tolerant such as marigolds and cosmos. Wait until May for impatiens and other warm weather plants. They seem to do better planted directly in the garden.

You might want to purchase tuberous begonias in February. Buying tubers and starting them now indoors will provide immediate gratification because the plants are lovely and colorful. Plant the tubers stem side up in potting soil and keep evenly moist. Grow in your sunniest indoor window, and plant outdoors once danger of frost has passed.

If you have been feeding birds and other wildlife this winter, continue to do so for the next three months. Birds become reliant on food supplies in the fall. Don't disappoint them.

Spring is not far off. Keep up the anticipation and rekindle the spirit for renewal and rebirth. It is only a matter of time!

You can contact Lance Brilliantine with any questions or comments at GardenLance@yahoo.com.

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A Seasoning for all Pots

It may seem simple enough to pick up a twenty-dollar skillet or wok from Wal-Mart and prepare a feast that evening, but there is a lot more involved in choosing your pots and pans. Coated pots and pans are easiest for clean up, but real metal cookware will last for generations. A cast iron pan holds a touch of flavor from every dish cooked in it and a whole lot of memories. Buy the right product now and your grandchildren could be blackening tuna in the same pan that you're using.

Cookware made of cast iron, cast aluminum and steel are customarily "seasoned." The process of seasoning fills the porous cooking surface with carbonized oil. The seasoning forms a protective barrier against oxidation (which otherwise cause pitting and rust) and it helps to keep food from sticking to the surface.

Seasoning the pans mentioned above is a must and it helps to improve the cooking process. The result of not seasoning a pan is



a very smoky kitchen and a house reeking of burnt oil.

First, wash the new pan. Scrub it in soapy water to remove packing oils, and towel dry. Make sure that the pan has dried completely before seasoning it. It is not recommended to wash pots and pans in the dishwasher it may cause rusting. The key to determine which oil to use for seasoning your pan is finding the highest smoking point. The traditional method was to use straight lard. Peanut and vegetable oils are recommended due to their high smoking points. Butter and olive oil will cause the smoke alarms in your home to sound, so save those for cooking.

There are three methods for seasoning a pan: stovetop, and oven, or French-fry method.

The Stovetop Method

Pour oil into the pan and spread with fingers over the inside surface up to the rim.

Heat the pan until it begins to smoke, then promptly remove it from the burner. Let the pan cool completely, wipe off the excess oil, and it is ready to

use.

The Oven method

Pour oil into the pan spreading as you would for stovetop seasoning. Place the pan in a 300-350 degree F the oven for one hour. Remove from the oven, cool and wipe off excess oil.

Woks are wonderful and handy to have in your collection of pots and pans because they can cook things in many different ways. Stir-fries become professional when you use your wok. You can flip the food around just like a pro. Only iron and steel woks will need to be seasoned. Stainless steel woks do not need to be treated due to being less porous than iron and steel. Just remember, while cooking stainless steel more oils will be required to keep the foods from sticking.

The lovely technique of flipping the food in your wok comes from a smooth surface that allows the food to glide around easily. Pancakes should move with one stroke of the hand and never stick to the bottom. If

food is sticking at all then the seasoning was done incorrectly and your pot needs to be re-seasoned.

To season your wok thoroughly – clean it, rinse and then boil hot water in it on the stovetop to make sure that the packaging coat is completely removed. Place the clean wok over high-heat until a few drops of water will evaporate quickly. While the pan is heating it will change from shiny steel grey to blue, purple, then to red and finally to black. Carefully rub peanut oil over the surface of the wok, reduce heat to low and allow the wok to sit over the heat for 15 minutes. The color changes will continue. Your wok should begin to turn black over time. Repeat heating process with oil at least two times before stir-frying.

After your pots and pans have been cooked in and it is time to clean up. Hand wash with a scrub brush and water then towel dry and put away. Try not to use soap to clean your pots and pans because it will take away the essential oils from the seasoning.

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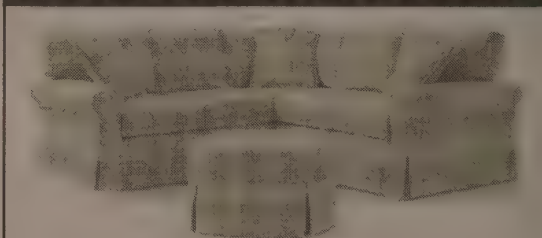


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Go Macro with Microfibers

Microfiber is like the Mighty Mouse of the textile world. This tiny type of fiber is jam-packed with super-strength, super-abilities and super-duper versatility. Fabrics made from microfiber perform well in a variety of situations and as a wide range of garments – microfiber equals macro possibilities. How many other fabrics can suit your first date dress as well as your raincoat? Microfiber can. And if you check the labels around your home, you may be surprised to learn that both the couch you are sitting on and the underwear you are wearing are made of microfiber.

So microfiber is miraculous, but what else is it? Well, it can be almost anything. Microfiber is, by definition, just what its name suggests – a very tiny fiber. Strictly speaking, for a fiber to earn the title of “micro,” it must be less than denier, a unit of measurement in the textile world. Used to determine the thickness of a fiber, a denier equals the weight, in grams, of 9,000 meters of a specific fiber. For everyday purposes, just remember that larger denier values equal thicker fibers.

If you're having trouble visualizing the weight of 9,000 meters of fiber, perhaps a comparison will help. While microfibers range from 0.9 to 0.5 deniers, fine silk weighs in at around 1.25 denier. For another comparison, consider that a microfiber is approximately one hundred times finer than a human hair. Now are you impressed?

While its fineness is impressive on a measurement level, what about its functionality and performance? The basis of the microfiber's versatility, as well as its more aesthetic desirability, lies with this principle – the finer the fibers, the more closely packed those

fibers will be. This basic principle is responsible for everything from microfiber's practicality in fending off the elements to its ability to add elements of luxury to clothing. For example, microfiber has become a favorite fabric for raincoats and other outdoor garments. Packing fibers tightly together helps reduce the spaces through which water and wind may pass through a garment. When microfiber is made out of polyester, which is water resistant, it is particularly effective at propelling rain. Raindrops bead up when they hit the fabric. These beads are too large to fit through the tiny spaces left between the tightly packed microfibers. To achieve similar rain-repelling results, other non-microfiber fabrics must be treated with chemical coatings. Because microfiber does not require such coatings to provide water resistance, it allows for lighter weight garments, as well as more breathable ones.

Breathability is big selling point for microfiber. While the gaps between the thin fibers are tiny enough to prevent rain and wind from creeping in, they are large enough to allow body moisture out. Wicking is a term often applied to microfiber's ability of draw moisture away from the body and toward the outer part of the fabric. However, microfiber manages to walk its own thin line between letting body moisture out while retaining body heat. This property of microfiber, combined with its wind and water resistance, has made it popular among outdoor enthusiasts. Fleece jackets, jogging clothes, tracksuits, gym and fit-



ness wear, sports attire, and tents can all be found in microfiber. Microfiber may be even more popular among outdoor un-enthusiasts for its ability of keeping the outdoors, well, out. Microfiber raincoats, hats, and other inclement weather accessories offer an effective yet stylish way in which to dash from car to bus to office in the rain, snow, sleet, etc.

Style is another star on microfiber's sleeve. The color, drape, and wear-ability of a garment can all benefit from microfiber. For example – thinner equals denser and denser equals brighter. To explain, small fibers allow for more fibers to occupy an area. This yields an increased surface area of fiber, which in turn allows for brighter and richer colors. Whatever the garment's color, its fabric will likely drape better when made of microfiber. Although the fibers are packed tightly, their thinness allows them to slip and slide as individuals increase the fabric's flow and drape. While the thin fibers provide flexibility, their tightness provides stability and helps to retain body and shape.

Microfiber is not only friend to the fashionista, but also the traveler. Though fibers are thin they are quite strong. Microfiber fabrics therefore can be lightweight without being overly fragile, making them great for layering while climbing on and off planes, trains and boats. Folks living out of their suitcases will be happy to hear microfiber is slow to wrinkle or pill.

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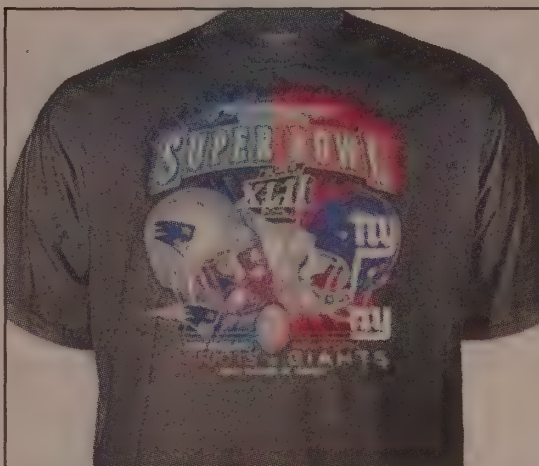
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Go Big Blue!

The Big Blue Wrecking Crew is in the Super Bowl and that means one thing – party time! That's right, with the G-Men fighting for the Lombardi trophy in Phoenix, New Yorkers are required to step it up at home to show support for big Michael Strahan and company. Not only does it mean donning that royal blue corduroy Giants hat lying in the back of your closet since the Fassell era, but more importantly, that you gorge yourself on fatty snacks one last time during football season. Whether you are a highly superstitious Giants fan and have to watch the big game upside down on the blue sofa in your living room with the lights off and your pants backwards, or you're a casual fan merely looking forward to stuffing your face with cocktail weenies, there are a few fool-proof ways to make sure your Super Bowl party is not a let down.

First, and this is extremely important, there has to be at least one piece of New York Football Giants paraphernalia at the party. If for some god awful reason you don't have a single piece of Giants memorabilia, don't fret, just tape the back cover of the Post to your wall, it's guaranteed to have some premier Big Blue cannon fodder throughout the week. Extra points for vintage Giants apparel, especially if it's from the golden Parcells age.

Home team accoutrements are essential, but you can't have a Super Bowl party without dip. However, dip is a fairly vague term. While chips and dip go together like Brandon Jacobs and five yard carries, it's hard to decide on exactly what to make. I recommend a variety. Anyone can open up a bag of Fritos and some onion dip and dig in, but a true profession-



al will up the ante. Any Joe-schmoe can pour some Velveta on Tostitos and call them nachos, but on Super Bowl Sunday, that alone won't suffice. What I suggest is a seven layer bean and cheese dip, a dip to end all dips, a truly American melting pot of all things good – cheese, sour cream, salsa, ground beef (or chicken), each piled on top of each other until the mass that's left is nothing but a delicious mess.

A mix of nachos and pigs in a blanket is a good recipe for a pre-game snack. But it's just that, a pre-game snack. After the coin toss, all bets are off and munching takes a back seat to nail biting. If things are looking steady out of the gate, you might be able to get into a routine. Having some munchables spread out on the coffee table for mid game snacking

is a good way to get into a routine as the Giants work the running game. It's also a good idea to introduce new things every few minutes. For instance, bringing M&M's out in the first quarter, brownies in the second and breaking for half time.

During half time anything goes. While mourning the Bud Bowl and memories of Beavis and Butthead halftime shows is cool, this is a good chance to get up and do some calisthenics, especially if you spent the first half slamming beers and chasing them with cocktail weenies. Half time might also be a good time to bust out the inevitable ice cream sundae bar. Ice cream sundaes are great no matter the age of your guests. In fact, it's the elder, fatter ones who seem to enjoy it the most, especially after a few cocktails (and a few touchdowns). The key to an ice cream sundae bar is, like with chips and dip – variety. It's important to have both cups, waffles and sugar cones, an array of sprinkles, whipped cream, and assorted candies for toppings. Not to mention hot fudge, caramel, butter-scotch and whatever else your audience might enjoy.

As a die hard Giants fan who hasn't shaved since the playoffs started, I'm really hoping that the ice cream sundae bar is what it takes to make Big Blue Wrecking Crew victorious over the Patriots. It's been one helluva playoff run so far and I'd hate for one or two of you forgetting to put out the ice cream sundae bar to hurt the chances of our team. Yeah, that's how superstitious I am. As for me, I'll spend the game biting my nails in my lucky playoff T-Shirt, scratching my playoff beard and routing my face off. Let's Go G-Men!

– Michael P. McGregor

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THIRTY-HOUR FAMINE - 2/1-2/2 - "Classmates United in Restoring the Environment" will hold a youth movement to fight global hunger. The community is welcomed for sponsorship to achieve the goal of raising money for starving families by fasting. Located at Westhampton Beach High School, 49 Lilac Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-874-3304.

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HOCKEY BENEFIT - 2/4 - 6-10 p.m. The East End Senior Hockey League and East End Ice Inc. will host an adult hockey tournament to benefit the East Hampton Day Care Learning Center. Located at Terry King Park, 385 Abrahams Path, Springs. 631-329-0905.

FRIDAY, 1

FAMILY FRIDAYS - 2/1 - 5:30 p.m. Challah baking every Friday for children, parents and grandparents. Located at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-2249.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 2/1 - 8 p.m. Kendall Madison Karaoke will perform, tickets \$20. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

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SATURDAY, 2

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN - 2/2 - 9 p.m. The Frank Anthony Trio, vocals, saxophone and piano will perform every Saturday night. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 2/2 - 10:30 p.m. The Rhythm Kings will perform, tickets \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

ALMONCELLO - 2/2 - 10:30 p.m. Karaoke night every Saturday. Located at 290 Montauk Hwy, East Hampton. 631-329-6700.

COOKING CLASSES - 2/2 - 12-3 p.m. "Valentines Brunch" with Chris Cariello. Admission \$99. Located at Loaves and Fishes Cooking School at the Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. To register visit www.landcookshop.com, 631-537-3586.

BARN DANCE - 2/2 - 7:45-11 p.m. Traditional New England music and dances, no experience needed singles welcomed. Located at the Water Mill Community House, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-725-9321.

BAY STREET THEATRE - 2/2 - 8 p.m. The Picture Show presents *GiGi*. Tickets can be purchased until a half hour before show time. Located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

SCHOOL ART FESTIVAL - 2/2 - 2-5 p.m. Featuring artwork by children in the community, face painting, music and refreshments. Free admission. Located at the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118 ext. 22.

MEET THE AUTHOR - 2/2 - 5:30-6:30 p.m. Ellen T. White will sign copies of her book *Simply Irresistible: Unleash Your Inner Siren and Mesmerize Any Man With Help From the Most Famous and Infamous Women in History*. Located at East End Books, 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-5076.

75 MAIN RESTAURANT - 2/2 - 10 p.m. The Mambo Loco Quartet will perform. Located at 75 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-7575.

SKI TRIP - 2/2 - 3:30 a.m. Includes a lift ticket, round-trip transportation and free rentals. \$125 each person. Located at Main Beach, 352 Montauk Hwy, Wainscott. 631-537-2716.

SUNDAY, 3

ZUMBA CLASS - 2/3 - 10:30-11:30 a.m. Latin-inspired dance fitness class. Free admission. Located at the Southampton Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-287-1511.

BUDDHIST MEDITATION - 2/3 - 10:30-11:30 a.m. Meditations to increase mental peace and well-being. Located at 40 West Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. 631-728-5700.

MUSIC OF SHUBERT - 2/3 - 2:30-4 p.m. Prentiss Dunn from Vienna, Austria, highlights Schubert's late chamber works. Registration is required. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

FREE CONCERT - 2/3 - 3 p.m. Violinist Stanichka Dimitrova, pianist Katherine Addleman and soprano Sofia Dimitrova will perform. Located at Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-

0774 ext.524.

MONDAY, 4

OPEN STUDIO FIGURE DRAWING - 2/4 - 6-9 p.m. - Open studio every Monday. \$15 per person. Located at Applied Arts 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

TUESDAY, 5

LIVE MUSIC - 2/5- 6:30-9:30 p.m. Jody Carlson and her band will perform every Tuesday at Pierre's, located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

DRAWING WORKSHOPS - 2/5- 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Uninstructed life drawing workshops sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Located at 2 Pond Lane at the Veterans Hall, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

WEDNESDAY, 6

COOKING CLASSES - 2/6 - 6-8 p.m. "Stocks" with Chris Cariello. Admission \$69. Located at the Loaves and Fishes Cooking School at the Bridgehampton Inn, 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. To register visit www.landcookshop.com. 631-537-3586.

THURSDAY, 7

OPEN STUDIO DARK ROOM - 2/7- 6-9 p.m. Open studio every Thursday. \$20 per person. Located at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

LIVE MUSIC - 2/7 - 7 p.m. Steve Fredericks will perform every Thursday. Located at MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge, 760 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

MONTAUK MOVIE - 2/7 - 7 p.m. The Montauk Library will show *Tuskegee Airmen*. Located at 871 Montauk Hwy, Montauk. 631-668-3377.

LECTURE - 2/7 - 7 p.m. "What Makes Children Curious?" Dr. Susan Engel will speak. Located at the Hayground School Campus, 151 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-283-9130.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

SATURDAY, 2

MULVIHILL - 2/2 - 10 a.m.-12 p.m. 4-mile Great Swamp adventure. Meet at the intersection of Highview Drive and Bricklin Road. Call Tony Garro, 631-725-5861.

OCEAN VIEW TRAIL - 2/2 - 10 a.m. 3-mile, moderate-paced hike. Meet at Hither Hills West Overlook on Route 27. Call Eva Moore, 631-238-5134.

LONGSHANKS - 2/2 - 10 a.m. 9-mile hike. Meet at public parking site on Spur Road. Call Cliff Bekkedahl, 631-267-7646.

SUNDAY, 3

TROUT POND/CLAM ISLAND - 2/3 - 10 a.m.-12 p.m. 4-mile hike. Meet at the Trout Pond parking lot on Noyac Road, Noyac. Call Ken Bieger, 631-283-5432.

WEDNESDAY, 6

WATERFENCE - 2/6 - 10 a.m. 5-mile hike. Meet at the Hither Hills West Overlook off of Route 27. Call Ed Porco, 631-668-2093.

THURSDAY, 7

STPS MONTHLY MEETING - 2/7 - 7-9 p.m. Meet at Town Hall lower level meeting room, Southampton. All are welcome. Call Glorian Berk, 631-283-2638.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANSHAMPTONS.COM - Check out www.danshamptons.com for everything you need to know about the Hamptons! You can also post upcoming events by visiting <http://calendar.danshamptons.com/events>.

DATEHAMPTON.COM - Join an exclusive online community for singles who love the Hamptons. Visit www.datehampton.com.

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP - In honor of Robert Long a scholarship fund has been set up. Local Students interested in applying should contact their English teacher or guidance counselor. 631-725-4926.

RECYCLING FUNDRAISER - New York schools and other community groups can sign up for free to earn pennies for all yogurt containers and fruit drink pouches collected. To sign up visit, .

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When In Manhattan... By Amanda Kludt

Indulge in Excellent Cheese

I just received the book *A Cheese Primer* as a gift earlier this month, and though I have always been a cheese lover, reading up about cheese has made me a fanatic. In light of this new obsession, this week we're focusing on some of the best places in the city to buy artisanal cheese, from right around the region to imported from the best cheese makers in Europe. Winter is an especially good time to go on this type of binge. With the temperatures dropping and Greenmarket goods growing scarce, dairy products, meats and breads are some of the best regional and well-made foodstuffs to buy. Also, it just feels right this time of year indulge in some high fat cheese along with wine and hearty bread. The following are some of the best places in the city to buy some cheese to take home with you or to indulge in as a final course or a midday snack.

The easiest way to get delicious and ripe cheese is to go to a cheesemonger who really knows his or her stuff. They need to know the producers and their cheese making techniques, and they need to know the way each cheese they sell is supposed to smell, taste, and feel. Anne Saxelby is that kind of cheesemonger. She learned about cheese by working at Murray's Cheese shop in the West Village and by making cheese herself. Now she sells the good stuff from local producers at her booth in the Essex St. Market on the Lower East Side and can always help customers with suggestions. It's the best place in the city for a personalized experience with someone you can trust.

If you're looking for a wider selection or you want excellent imported varieties, head to cheese Mecca



Murray's Cheese in the West Village. It's the first place cheese lovers go for a huge but well edited selection along with breads, meats, and various other accoutrements. All the workers here go through extensive training and know their way around the daunting selection, which includes cheese the store makes in their five on-site caves. If you can't get down to the West Village shop, they also have a location in Grand Central Terminal catering to commuters.

East Village Cheese is where you go to get cheese on the cheap. Everything is sold at rock bottom prices, and they have over one hundred cheese varieties. You won't find the special care of Murray's or Saxelby Cheese, but the store beats out any supermarket or high-end chain grocer. The clerks know everything about the products and will

answer as many questions as you have (depending on how long the line is). While many a cheese snob will forgo this place for a snazzier or more well regarded store, it really is the best place if you want to try a wide variety of great cheeses without going completely broke by paying \$20 per pound. But if you're not in the city to shop and you just want to sample an excellent cheese plate at a restaurant that places an emphasis on well sourced goods, I highly recommend uptown's Artisanal Fromagerie & Bistro and Picholine, and the Lower East Side's 'intoteca. Artisanal is actually a premium cheese shop that makes its own cheese, imports other varieties and sells them all in their shop and by mail order across the country. They also have an extensive cheese education program for fanatics in the city. The store's owner Terrance Brennan opened up two restaurants, Artisanal Fromagerie and Picholine, to showcase his cheeses and high-end inspired cooking. Head over to either restaurant to sample an excellent and creative cheese plate.

Downtown, you'll want to check out the selection at 'intoteca. They have an excellent Italian cheese menu that spans different milk types, regions and flavors. Their mixed milk cheeses like the La Tur and the Due Latte Robiola are especially delicious.

So if you're looking to have a tasting party back at home, indulge in a private feast, or just finish off a Manhattan dinner with a plate of complementary cheeses, the above locations should fulfill all your needs, whether you are a casual cheese lover or an all out fanatic.

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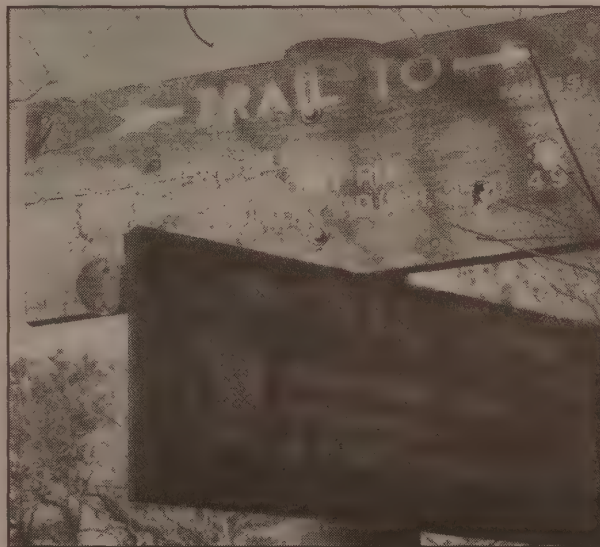
TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER



Paumanok Path Part I

The Paumanok Path is a regional initiative. It runs between Rocky Point in Brookhaven and the Montauk Light House. The approximately 128-mile route is secured, except for a few miles in eastern Southamptn. Periodically I do a survey walk of the entire trail to monitor areas of issue and beauty. Members of the hiking community are always welcome to join me. The westernmost trailhead of the Paumanok Path is in Rocky Point on Route 25A, 0.4 mile west of Rocky Point Road. It is on the south side of 25A, diagonally opposite the Waldbaum's Shopping Center. The trail begins at the northern-most entrance to the Rocky Point Resource Management Area. Call (631) 444-0273 for a free permit to hike DEC properties. Look for the kiosk upslope from the eastern side of the parking area - it was built by Eagle Scout Eric Mokarry of troop 44. I was thrilled to see that the vandalized Plexiglas in front of the kiosk is repaired. I will work with the NYS DEC to post land management, trails and trail group information there.

The Radio Corporation of America sold this 6,150-acre property to NY in 1978. Begin the hike by following the blazes painted on a paved road that leads to where there was once an administrative structure. (For a map, contact the Long Island Greenbelt Trail Conference 631-360-0753). If it snows, the blazes will be covered. If no adequate trees are available to blaze, blazed posts need to be erected along the trail. After a short distance, take a right turn into the woods. This is a shared trail corridor; along with the white-painted rectangles of the Paumanok Path, you will also see plastic disks for the blue DEC trail. RCA Corp. cut an infrastructure of firebreaks and woods roads, and



the DEC created a network of trails on this property.

Soon, you will cut across a firebreak, a horse trail and another firebreak. As you continue along the trail, the woods become less disturbed. The trail now enters into the rolling knobs and kettles of the Harbor Hills Moraine. Note the large glacial erratic 0.3 mile into the trail. You will cut across another horse trail and bicycle trail before you cross Rocky Point Road. There should be signs along the road to alert drivers to hikers.

The trail cuts through the '95 burn area. After the fire, the pine seeds were freed from their cones by the heat of the fire and fed by the nutrients in the ash. The seedlings are now ten feet tall. They are closing in on the trail and need to be pruned

back and blazed. This should be done with care so as not to hurt the young trees or mar their beauty. Cross over another horse trail. Trees killed by the '95 fire have fallen across the path. Since this is a hiking trail, if you can step over the trunks, they should remain there to discourage illegal ATV use. If you're alert, you may notice a firebreak that was planted with pine seedlings. The woods are closing in on it like a healing wound. Walk across another horse trail and bike trail.

At about 5.5 miles, cross Whiskey Road. There is a DEC parking area here. Look for the "Welcome to the Pine Barrens" kiosk. Beyond Whiskey Road, the trail follows a narrow corridor originally purchased by Suffolk County for Route 111. The highway north of Route 495 was never built. This corridor is a County Park known as the Pine Trail Preserve.

Cross Woodlots Road where someone blazed the trail with silver spray paint. When you cross over Raynor Road, follow the trail though some disturbed land that was once a plant nursery. When you cross Ridge Road, note the Ridge Elementary School to the right of the trail and Leisure Village to the left. You can see the backyards of private residences from the trail here. Some huge holes have been dug in the Paumanok Path, with ramps for mountain bike jumps.

After crossing William Floyd Parkway (CR 46), there is almost a mile of lovely secluded trail before you reach the Pine Trail Preserve parking area on the south side of Middle County Road. This trailhead is 0.6 miles east of CR 46. Check out the trails information bulletin board located beyond the split rail fence.

For more about Long Island trails visit www.litlc.org and www.hike-li.org

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

The days are getting a little longer and soon it will be spring...But first let's get through the St. Valentine's Day holiday, then time will really fly by and we will be shopping for spring/summer clothing and home and garden furnishings. Let's do some late winter shopping!

If you love **Calypso Christiane Gelle** as I do, then you will be happy to hear that there is an end of season blowout sale in progress with up to 90% off (yes 90%!) on select merchandise. That's almost free! All locations, 123 Main Street in Westhampton Beach, 24 Jobs Lane in Southampton and 17 Newtown Lane in East Hampton, will be joining in on this spectacular sale. Don't miss it – you will probably never see it again!

Also in Westhampton Beach at **Main Street Sweets and Ben & Jerry's** – your Super Bowl party headquarters – don't pass up the store's offerings of beautiful chocolate footballs, football players and football lolipops for the occasion. For a special play for your party, look for Ben & Jerry's new flavor bowl. Call the store at 631-288-5753 to place your order in advance.

At **Hildreth's Home Goods** in Southampton and East Hampton, they are continuing the winter clearance sale with up to 60% off select merchandise. If you bring in the ad in *Dan's Papers*, you will get an additional 10% off on your next purchase. Hildreth's is always filled to the rafters with some of the best merchandise out there, so take advantage of this sale. Visit hildreths.com for a look.

At **Suffolk Designer Lighting** on County Road 39A in Southampton look for a winter sale that includes selected Casablanca fans priced as



low as \$299. At this price, you can put one in every room in the house, including the porch...Get going, the sale is available for a limited time only.

In the Bridgehampton Commons at **Williams-Sonoma** you can pick up your kick of flavor with their new Hot Wing Sauce for \$12 – perfect for the game day this weekend. Check out the Calphalon

(\$149.95) stainless steel chafing dish to house all those chicken wings that you will be serving, keeping them hot and spicy.

You may want to take advantage of some of the winter specials at **Angel Tips** located in the Bridgehampton Commons. They are offering manicure/pedicure \$38, mini massage (15 minutes) \$20, eyebrow, lip, chin wax \$22, just to name a few.

A great place to pick up a sexy Valentine's gift for your sweetie is **Euphoria** located in the Bridgehampton Commons. There is a wonderful selection of sexy, foxy lingerie and merchandise for this special day. The shop is right opposite **T.J. Maxx** in the shopping center.

How about stopping in at **Candy and Flowers** on Main Street in Sag Harbor for a Valentine's shopping extravaganza? The shop is filled with goodies for everyone special on your gift list. The name of the shop says it all...

D.J. Hart on Main Street in Sag Harbor is one of my favorites for gift giving on any occasion. Dee has it all going on here with tons and tons of beautiful clothing, accessories and unique jewelry. You will never walk out empty handed when you leave this shop.

How about **Ideal Stationary** on Main Street in Sag Harbor for special cards, photo frames, stationery, figurines and so much more for your honey? The shop is filled to the rafters with interesting and amazing merchandise.

The Flashback Store, also on Main Street in Sag Harbor, is another source for great clothing, shoes, accessories and just about anything and everything you may be searching for. You will be surprised when you enter this shop.

For something different and spiritual, stop in at the **Metaphysical Books & Tools** on Main Street in Sag Harbor. You may want to choose a book or CD, or some interesting jewelry for your one and only.

Not to be missed is the **Sag Harbor Florist & Gift Shop** at 3 Bay Street for every occasion, especially Valentine's Day gift giving. There is a large selection of your favorite fresh flowers including beautiful roses, unique gifts and so much more to choose from. Give a call to place an order for information 631-725-1400.

Until next week. Ciao and happy Valentine's Day shopping!

If your shop is having a sale, has new inventory or if you are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com and Newkids@danspapers.com or via fax at 631-726-0189. I would love to hear all about it!

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JUST FOR KIDS

Once Upon a Time...

The following recipes were inspired by favorite children's stories and fairytales.

Goldilocks and the Three Bears' Porridge

In the story "Goldilocks and the Three Bears," a girl named Goldilocks enters a family of bears' house while they are out and tries out their chairs, porridge and beds.

Ingredients

1/4 cup cracked wheat
3/4 cups rolled oats
3 cup water
1/2 cup raisins
1/4 cup wheat germ
1/2 cup grated apple
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tbsp honey

Directions

Combine cracked wheat, oats, water, raisins, wheat germ, apple and cinnamon. Cook over low heat. Let cool, drizzle honey on top and serve.

Cinderella's Pumpkin Soup

In the story "Cinderella," the Fairy Godmother turns a pumpkin into a coach so Cinderella can get to the ball to see the Prince.

Ingredients

4 cups cooked pumpkin
2 cups chopped onions
4 tbsp olive oil
4 cloves garlic
4 cups chicken broth
Freshly ground pepper
1 cup heavy cream

8 miniature pumpkins

Directions

Lightly brown the onions with olive oil in a soup pot. Add the garlic and cook for 1-2 minutes or until softened but not brown. Add the pumpkin and chicken broth, and stir. Add pepper and cook for 30 minutes over medium heat. Adjust seasoning as desired. Puree the soup and add cream. Serve hot in carved out miniature pumpkins.

Snow White's Caramel Apples

In the story "Snow White," the evil queen gives Snow White a poisonous apple, which puts her in a deep sleep that lasts for many years.

Ingredients

6 apples
14 ounces individual caramel pieces
2 tablespoons milk

Directions

Remove stems from the apples and slide a craft stick into the top. Microwave caramel pieces and milk in a microwave-safe bowl for two minutes, stirring once. Cool briefly. Roll each apple in the caramel sauce until coated and place on a buttered baking sheet to set.

Hansel and Gretel's Glass Candy

In the story "Hansel and Gretel," the two children are lost in the woods and find a house made of candy with sugar windows that belong to a witch.

Ingredients

3 cups sugar
1 cup water
1 cup white corn syrup
1 tbsp flavoring extract
Food coloring

Candy thermometer

Directions

Combine sugar, water and corn syrup in saucepan. Set thermometer on the pan and stir constantly. When the candy thermometer reaches 300 degrees, stir in flavoring extract and a few drops of food coloring. Immediately pour mixture into a buttered 9x12 inch pan. Let stand. When completely hardened, hold the pan at waist level and drop to the floor. The candy will break and look like pieces of glass.

Tom Thumb's Chocolate Pudding

In the original version of "Tom Thumb," the mischievous boy, who is only the size of a thumb, is mistakenly mixed into his mother's pudding.

Ingredients

1/4 cup sugar
2 tbsp cornstarch
1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
Pinch of salt
2 cups whole milk
1 large egg
4 ounces semisweet chocolate chips

Directions

Whisk together sugar, cornstarch, unsweetened cocoa powder and salt in a two-quart saucepan. Gradually whisk in milk and bring to a boil. Continue to whisk until pudding is thick (about 3 to 5 minutes), and remove from heat. Beat the egg lightly in a heatproof bowl and gradually add the pudding mixture. Whisk in chocolate chips until they are melted and mixture is smooth. Refrigerate at least two hours or until cold.

— Janine Cheviot

KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

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THIS WEEK

CMEE – 2/2 – 3-5 p.m. Celebrate Spud Day – it's all about potatoes. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

GOAT ON A BOAT – 2/2 – 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. *Goldilocks & the Three Bears*, a miniature marionette show. Puppet shows will be held every Saturday. Located at Route 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5280.

ART WORKSHOP – 2/2 – 10-11 a.m. Presented by the Golden Eagle, "3D Art" with artist Karyn Mannix. \$20 including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

INDOOR PLAY GYM – 2/2 – 10-11:45 a.m. For ages 5 and under. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 631-537-2255.

PERFORMANCE WORKSHOP – 2/6 – 4:30-6:30 p.m. Stages begins rehearsals for their spring musical with actors ages 8 to 18. Located at the Recreation center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-329-1420.

VALENTINE CRAFTS – 2/6 – 4 p.m. Crafts for children ages 3-5. Registration required. Located at the Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 519.

MUSIC TOGETHER – 2/7 – 11:15 a.m. Nationwide

pre-school mommy and me music and movement programs. Located at the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Ponds Lane, Southampton. Call Ina, 631-764-4180.

WHBPAC – 2/7 – 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. *A Year with Frog and Toad* will show. Tickets are \$10. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2350 ext. 102.

ONGOING

STORY TIME – Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. Stories for children ages 4-7. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

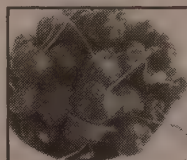
QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME – Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Join children of all ages for story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – A music program called "Music Together by the Dunes" for newborn children through five years. Friday mornings at SYS Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Thursday mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center, Monday/Tuesday mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach on

Old Riverhead Road, and Friday mornings at The Quogue School on Edgewood Rd, Quogue. Enroll Now. 631-764-4180.

RHYME TIME – Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. for children up to 3 years old. See you child listen to toddler stories and do simple arts and crafts. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

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Entertainment In Town

review: the little mermaid...by gordin & christianano

The latest Disney Production to take up residence along The Great White Way is based on the magical Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale *The Little Mermaid*. In 1989, Disney turned the story into an animated film with an Academy Award winning score and song, "Under the Sea," by Alan Menken and his long time collaborator, the late Howard Ashman. The two attained fame with their superb musical *Little Shop of Horrors* 25 years ago.

But this vividly colorful Disney musical is surprisingly bland despite the marvelous score and a creative team from the opera world led by the renowned director Francesca Zambello. The evening has a neat gimmick that has the cast gliding all over the stage on Heelys to simulate swimming under the sea. The effect is fun to watch, but doesn't really work, playing more like elaborately costumed skaters on ice.

The action of the fairy tale takes place in a magical kingdom beneath an enchanted sea, where Ariel, a beautiful young mermaid, longs to leave her ocean home to meet a handsome prince who lives in the human world. To fulfill her wish she will need not only to defy her father, the king of the sea, but to strike a risky bargain with the evil sea witch, Ursula.

The Disney production, with 10 additional new songs by Mr. Menken, (which he wrote with the lyricist Glenn Slater), and a book by the Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Doug Wright, manages to dilute the charm out of the original 90 minute film – bloating it to 2 1/2 hours of excess that turn the evening into a circus like vision that feels more synthetic than alive.

After the big opening number, "Fathoms Below," beautifully sung by the ensemble of sailors led by Prince Eric aboard a gigantic plastic ship cruising the plastic looking sea, the musical sails along at a limp pace. The story unfolds in a series of lovely songs deliv-



Photo by Joan Marcus

ered by the competent cast with outstanding voices. But the staging of the musical numbers feels static with uninspired or non-existent choreography and little chemistry among the performers. Not until the Academy Award winning song "Under the Sea" near the end of the first act, do we get a richly satisfying staging of a song that feels deserving of the source material and all the money. Here we get a taste of what might have been with a Las Vegas like extravaganza that fills the stage with finally some interesting movement and vibrant iridescent costumes.

The second act picks up considerably starting off with the uplifting tap number "Positovity" that feels like a takeoff on The Rockettes. In fact, most of the new material feels derivative and unnecessary, like the creators wanted to plump up the show in an attempt to justify the ticket price. Sherie Rene Scott in a Medusa-like wig and an outrageously padded costume that accentuates her hour-glass figure is a

standout as Ursula. She stamps her role with a unique style that is delightfully alive, but even her venomous turn is underwritten and her climactic clash with Ariel over her prized possession, the powerful seashell, comes off like a minor tussle.

This Little Mermaid may not make the splash Disney had hoped for, but it will probably stay afloat for quite some time, supported by devoted fans from the target audience. But the evening has none of the magical freshness of Julie Taymor's 1998 breathtaking spectacle *The Lion King*. That monster hit musical, for which won Disney numerous Tony Awards, is still running and well worth a second visit or a first if you have never seen it. Discounted tickets for mermaid are probably available. Opt for those, and use the savings to buy copies of the recently re-released 2006 platinum edition *Little Mermaid* DVD. You probably will have a great time, but bring along the kids for added pleasure.

Tackling a similar theme, the courage to follow your dreams, Water Mill resident Eric H. Weinberger has penned a winning musical *Wanda's World* with cute songs by Beth Falcone. The dynamic little show at The 45th Street Theatre (354 West 45th Street) has dazzling choreography by Tony nominated Lynne Taylor-Corbet and is more vivaciously staged. Call for tickets at 212-352-3101 and check the run until February 10.

The Little Mermaid opened on Broadway at the Lunt-Fontanne Theatre, 205 West 46th Street, on January 10, 2008. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster at (212) 307-4747, online at www.disneyonbroadway.com or at the box office.

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

Kiwanis Casino Night

Last On Saturday, January 26, The Kiwanis Club of Greater Westhampton hosted an event called "Casino for a Cure." Atlantica Restaurant on Dune Road in Westhampton Beach transformed into a bustling Vegas hotspot to raise money for local and national charities. With each roll of the dice, more donations were secured. Each pull on the slot machine and every double down in blackjack added to the cause.

The hundreds of attendees were treated to hors d'oeuvres, cocktails and dinner. Local musicians Jim Hulme (of Kelly and Hulme Law Firm by day) and Grant Weiner played classics as guests strolled from blackjack tables to roulette wheels. One particular blackjack table drew a larger crowd than the rest. The dealer, costumed as a joker with wild hair and eyebrows, really knew how to wow the gamblers. He entertained with trivia and rewarded with chips while his table played with guts and learned a little about the game.

"The great thing about Kiwanis is that we do great things quietly," said event host Mimi Szafran. "Although we honor each other, we don't look for glory. If we find somebody in need we come to his or her aide." Referring to Kiwanis' "School Closet" program, which provides needy students with necessary school supplies, Szafran said, "People may never know who gave their child the school supplies, but their child will have them."

The local heroes in attendance on Saturday



Photo by Lauren Isenberg

Jeff, the dealer from Classic Casino Rentals.

revealed how Kiwanis contributes to the Hamptons community. This year's honored guest was local businessman Bob Stevens. Mr. Stevens of Stevens' Appliances has run his business in Westhampton for decades and is cherished by his local community. Ms. Szafran spoke of Mr. Stevens generosity. "In the four

years that I have run this event he has always helped out. The man doesn't know how to say no."

The name Kiwanis, coined from an American Indian expression "Nunc Kee-wanis," actually means, "We share our talents." Kiwanis Clubs comprise ordinary people performing extraordinary work. Through guidance and example they strive to develop future generations of leaders. Every day, in our neighborhoods and around the world, Kiwanis helps children and communities by donating school supplies, organizing youth programs and raising funds for countless other projects.

Kiwanis members develop youth as leaders, build playgrounds and raise funds for pediatric research, among other activities.

"When you give a child a chance to learn, experience, dream and succeed, great things happen," said one member.

Over 80 local businesses donated prizes for raffles and gifts. Table sponsors included Atlantica, Barth's Pharmacy, Creative Design Landscaping, Emil Szafran Computer Consulting, Gacovino Lake and Associates PC, James V. Zizzi Contracting, Kelly & Hulme, Peconic Auto Wreckers, Westhampton Coachworks and W G Hentschel Insurance Agency.

Szafran expressed her feelings for the greater Westhampton community saying that although she has lived in many places, the people of Westhampton come together like no other.

— Lauren Isenberg

Dan's A & E Guide

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

Jay and the Americans at WHBPAC

Even if you don't know you know them, you know them. When I first heard that Jay and the Americans were coming to Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, I thought to myself, "Wow, I'll have to do some research. I know I've heard of them, but how?" Their hit songs are ingrained in the pop American psyche, and their popularity is evident in that they were inducted into the Vocal Group Hall of Fame in 2002. In the years between 1962 and 1971, Jay and the Americans had a remarkable 12 records on the Top Ten list.

The journey from there to here is never simple and this group is no exception. But after all this time, three of the original members are still performing – Sandy Yaguda, Howie Kirschenbaum and Marty Kupersmith. And at the helm, Jay Reincke has taken the formidable role as the third "Jay."

Some Jay and the Americans songs that you might remember include their cover of "Tonight," the show-stopping number in the Broadway hit "West Side Story." Other unforgettable numbers include performances of "She Cried," "Only In America," "This Magic Moment," and "Cara Mia."

It all started back in 1959, when a group of friends decided to form a vocal group called the Harborlites. The only prerequisites were that they owned a white dinner jacket and weren't completely tone deaf. But it turned out that really wasn't enough to make it in the music business, as proved by the fact that they were told by an owner of Ivy Records that they were "terrible." Three members of the group turned in their dinner jackets and the other three, Sandy Yaguda (Deanne), Sydelle Sherman and Kenny Rosenberg (Vance), buckled down to really go for it as a vocal group. They wrote songs, they practiced, and by the next time they went into Ivy Records, they were full of promise. A local DJ loved their first record, "Is That Too Much to Ask," and helped to make them celebrities in their hometown.

By the next year, 1960, the group had expanded to include two more – Howie Kirschenbaum and John "Jay" Trainor. The group started auditioning with major labels and their classic doo-wop harmonies behind Jay's smooth lead vocals were well received. Jay and the Americans took it on the road.

Their first record was a rendition of "Tonight" from *West Side Story*, but United Artists had three different artists performing it. So even though the record was a local hit, it didn't propel the group to super-stardom. It was their second record, which included "She Cried," that brought them some tangible success.

"She Cried" had a relatively cool reception until the day a West Coast DJ got his hands on it. He took the record up to the broadcasting booth and played the track over and over again for six hours!



The lines lit up, and fans were calling in to rave about the song. Jay and the Americans were officially in the limelight.

Unfortunately, stardom doesn't agree with

everyone, and Jay, the lead singer, ended up straying from the group. But they didn't lose their motivation to sing together and they found another front man and kept working. His name may have been David before, but he quickly became known as Jay. So the new Jay and the Americans kept going. In the coming years, they rode through great successes, with their best-received work being "This Magic Moment." The band split up in 1974.

Wait, you're probably thinking. So why are we talking about a band that broke up more than thirty years ago? Well, they may have all gone their separate ways and followed their own paths. Marty found himself writing songs with Joan Jett and Sandy was directing shows on Broadway, but they didn't forget the chemistry they shared. And now the group is back together, with a third Jay on the microphone.

The group saw its fair share of successes and failures, celebrations and hardships. They've seen their lead singers come and go. But through it all, they kept on singing, and they're singing their way into Westhampton this week.

Jay and the Americans will be performing at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach on February 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets range between \$40 and \$60, and are available by calling 631-288-1500 or visiting www.whbpac.org.

– Emily J Weitz

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Mike Vilensky's
MINI - MOVIE REVIEWS

Meet The Spartans

A film so inane I initially neglected to review it, assuming it would be never noticed and soon forgotten. Instead, this parody of every other bad movie that came out in the past year, ironically a meta-parody of itself, starring Carmen Electra with a cameo by Paris Hilton is the number one movie in the country. God bless America.

Hannah Montana/Miley Cyrus

Best of both worlds concert tour - couldn't snag the high-priced tickets to see this tween pop star live at the coliseum? No worries, because the *GIRLS ON FILM!* In 3D. My best friend Leslie says, "oh, she's just being Miley." Or Hannah Montana! Either way, this rising Disney star is golden with dated moves and synthesized, fun tunes to belt out.

Untraceable

It's MySpace gone bad in this film in which Diane Lane plays an FBI agent racing to catch a killer who posts his crimes on the internet. Was Sandra Bullock busy? This thriller has definitely been made before, but is suspenseful nonetheless.

Rambo

Sylvester Stallone is back. In Thailand, John Rambo leads a motley crew of mercenaries up the Salween River to a Burmese village after getting word that a group of aid workers he assisted have gone missing. Obviously all in his path perish in this alpha male action flick.

How She Move

A family tragedy forces a tough young girl to drop out of private school and return to her old



hood, where she finds not just herself but her love for step-dancing. And then we see how she move.

Cloverfield

What is Cloverfield?! This question begs an answer during the enticing trailer for this J.J. Abrams (*Lost*) movie about a monstrous thing destroying Manhattan, all caught on camera by your average hip residents who were throwing a party when "Cloverfield" crashed it. Sometimes it seems like Hollywood wants New York City to be destroyed.

Mad Money

Katie Holmes, Queen Latifah, and Diane Keaton star in this comedy about three (strong) female janitors at the Federal Reserve who conspire to steal a fortune of money that is going to be destroyed. Campy, delightful, and so eighties!

27 Dresses

Talk about single and bitter - Katherine Heigl stars as a woman who has served as a bridesmaid 27 times and now must watch her sister marry the man she secretly loves! Ouch.

The Eye

Jessica Alba's eye transplant allows her to see into a supernatural world. Is this thriller a metaphor for the dangers of extensive plastic surgery? Perhaps. Either way, this strange albeit suspenseful film will keep your eyes glued to the screen.

Over Her Dead Body

The spirit of Paul Rudd's late ex-girlfriend tries to come between him and his fledgling flame. Don't expect the passion of "Ghost" nor the terror of "Pultorgeist" from this supernatural, supersilly comedy.

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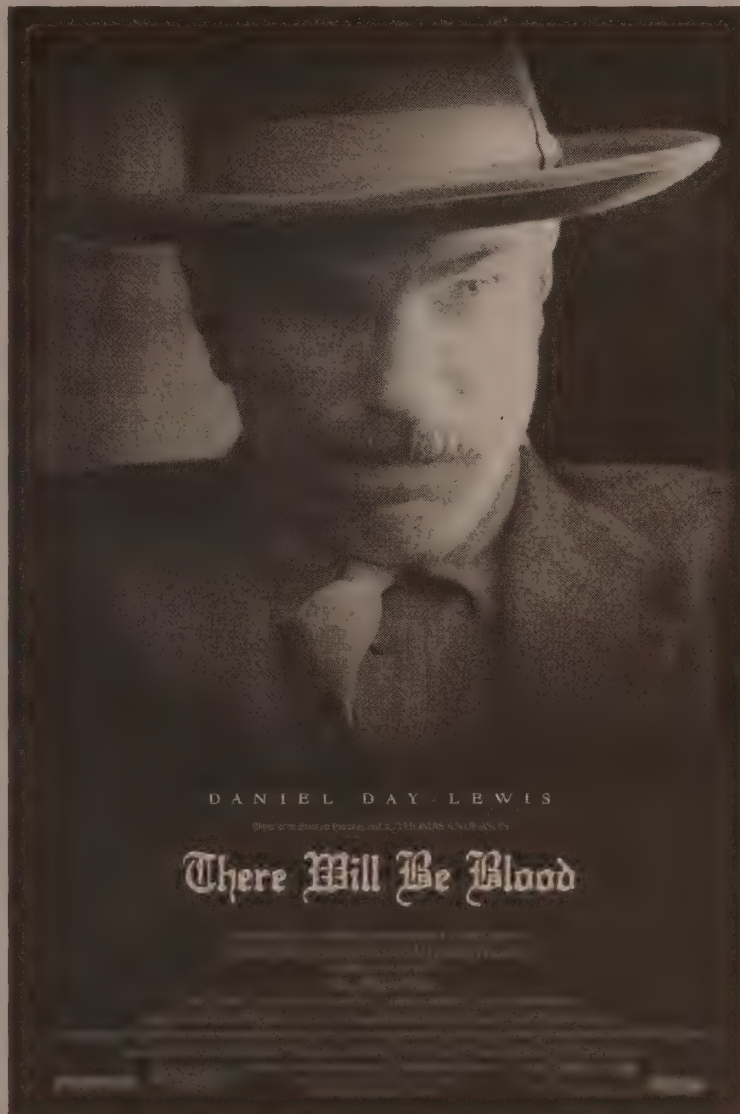
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Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood 1n The Hamptons

When the writer and director of a film is Paul Thomas Anderson and his star is Daniel Day-Lewis and the film is long awaited, it must be understood that the spoken words – just four simple meaningful ones – are not to be confused with any other equally exacting words or confused with any other less exacting words, and especially when they're issued with such bone-chipping harm and recollection. When the words, "There will be blood," are exacted, they are *there!* We know it is another classic idiom, grizzled and undaunted. As was the already re-hammered Germanic letter style reminding us it's the late 1890s. Perhaps it's because the grim and tough work ethic has to be made known to the weakening knees of men and women, soon to be working only on uprights, both oil and rock are readily rocked and milked. Before you know it, your belongings and rights slip by in plain view. It appears that here, as in other sleight-of-hand "fast" move movies Day-Lewis has to keep so many difficult balls in the air between capitalism and religion – both require a lot of inner faith. The requirements of faith are the most rigorous and Day-Lewis has probably the greatest inner resources. If called upon to appear in Sunday School iron-starched clothing, he could probably dig underground then given a whistle, appear at the surface and pull himself out from underground, clean and ready with the lessons and receive all A's.

The fine grit ground between sand and oil takes on a lingual mash of its own. His first known words were, "Ladies and gentlemen, I am an oilman." That settled it. And who would quarrel with his moustache? There isn't a woman in his life to speak of. However, on hand for any major land grab is a sweet-as-pie faced young man – ablaze with observance and agreeable to being known as his son and business partner. Slow and certainly in no hurry to get down to basic bed rock, which could be described as sanity for we are embarking on an uneasy uphill trek of hate and loathing, his struggling oil prospector Daniel Plainview drudges from dreary

There Will Be Blood



town to dreary town reeling off a con-stuffed spiel. His partner is the young orphan he calls his son, H.W. His luck-laden property carries with it the hope of barrels and barrels of black gold! On top of that, he shortchanges them. Plainview is a domain

unto Daniel Plainview alone – if anyone comes close, take care. Occasionally, Plainview will go off drilling for oil in the small town of Little Boston.

Here, young preacher Eli Sunday played by Paul Dano, tangles with Plainview. He is a self-anointed prophet in search of donations. He plans to build a new church and his plans always clash with Plainview's – whose view is to keep it simple: plain and in plain honest view. But Eli Sunday always seems a cloudy bit of shady dishonesty. So, the two butt heads – it's crass capitalism opposed to religion. We know what side Plainview is on.

Long before much churning greed has arisen, Day-Lewis keeps the seething misanthrope almost hypnotizing. We almost hope to keep our hate up and at a dash. At times we almost like the guy. Gee, that won't do for a man who's melting down to a place where hatred has been festering for a blazing inferno that has kindled greed and hate it seems. From the beginning of time, there it has been fanned by the haves and have nots in an un-giving give and take of wrestling between capitalism and religion and its value to whomever or whatever. Writer-director Paul Thomas Anderson rivets together a searing suit of blazing intensity as if to give the cast of characters some relief from the fierce hot world he's set them down into. That world is fortunately a scenic one, since the overgrowth of hate is so consuming.

There Will Be Blood is perhaps one of the few films to ignite and then re-ignite. The audience will have to be the judge. I've been too close to it. In spite of too much, too often, too tough and etc., the film already feels cool and touchingly original. Radiohead lead guitarist Jonny Greenwood has provided music to uncap us (like the rest of the movie). Re-igniting a hot thing is dangerous. Honest.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer, writer, and director of award-winning European and American Feature films. He has been a judge at major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, The Emmy's and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

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WHBPAC

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There Will Be Blood – Fri. 8 Sat. 2, 5, 8 Sun. 2, 5, 8 Mon.-Thurs. 7

The Bucket List – Fri. 7:30 Sat. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 Mon.-Thurs. 7

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Rambo, Cloverfield, 27 Dresses, Meet the

Spartans, There Will Be Blood, Juno, The Bucket List, Untraceable

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The Kite Runner – Thurs.-Mon. 3:50

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The Orphanage – Thurs.-Mon. 8:10

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Bucket List – Fri. 4:15, 7:15, 9:50 Sat. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50 Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:15

The Eye – Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 10 Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10 Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

Rambo – Fri. 4:45, 7:45, 10:10 Sat. 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:10 Sun. 1:45, 4:45, 7:45 Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:45

Michael Clayton – Fri. 4, 7, 9:40 Sat. 1, 4, 7, 9:40 Sun. 1, 4, 7 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7

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27 Dresses – Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 10:15 Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15 Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

Savages – Fri. 4:15, 7:20, 10:10 Sat. 1:20, 4:15, 7:20, 10:10 Sun. 1:20, 4:15, 7:20 Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:20

There Will Be Blood – Fri. 3:30, 7, 10:20 Sat. 12, 3:30, 7, 10:20 Sun. 12, 3:30, 7 Mon.-Thurs. 3:30, 7

Atonement – Fri. 4, 7:10, 9:55 Sat. 12:50, 4, 7:10, 9:55 Sun. 12:50, 4, 7:10 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:10

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Meet The Spartans – Fri. 4:30, 7:30, 10 Sat.- Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10 Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

Over Her Dead Body – Fri. 4:10, 7:10, 9:45 Sat.-Sun. 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45 Mon.-Thurs. 4:10, 7:10

Strange Wilderness – Fri. 4:45, 7:45, 10:15 Sat.-Sun. 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:15 Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:45

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Dining in the Hamptons

Stonewalls Restaurant in Riverhead presents a winter prix fixe menu for 2008. The special will be available every night at 5 p.m. Cost of the dinner is \$25 per person. The menu will also be offered with a glass of Côtes Du Rhone for \$29 per person. A sample menu includes: Idaho brook trout almondine with winter vegetable and chives whipped potato; Crescent Farm duck breast au poivre with haricots verts and pomme d'arphin; veal escalopine forestière with mushroom, shallot, madeira sauce, potato and vegetable; caramel custard and cold raspberry soufflé. For reservations or further information please call (631) 506-0777.

Bedell Cellars and Corey Creek Vineyards wines will be featured at a dinner on Friday, February 15 at 6:30 p.m. at **Scrimshaw Restaurant** in Greenport. The cost of the wine dinner is \$75 per person, plus tax and tip. The dinner includes five courses paired with Bedell Cellars and Corey Creek wines. Reservations are required and must be made by February 9; seating is limited to 35 people. The menu items include: Scrimshaw seafood chowder; Napoleon of salmon with chardonnay sauce; Crescent Farm duck breast, pear compote with cabernet franc reduction; salad of bitter greens with grapefruit, citrus dressing, and Mecox Bay Atlantic mist; and pressed chocolate cake, with crème chantilly and

Side Dish

By Aji Jones

rasberries. For reservations call (631) 477-8882.

Executive Chef Joseph Realmuto of **Nick & Toni's** in East Hampton will be cooking a Mediterranean Feast at The James Beard House on February 4 at 7 p.m. The cost of the dinner is \$125 for members of The James Beard Foundation and \$155 for the general public. The menu items include: house cured bresaola involtini with sheep's milk ricotta and baby arugula and crispy sweetbread spiedini; house-made ricotta gnocchi with wild mushroom and winter truffles; seared diver scallop with Satur Farms trevisano, butternut squash and 25-year balsamic vinegar; Vermont Farms porchetta with Anson Mills toasted farro and Balsam Farms cheese pumpkin. For further information or reservations, call The James Beard House at (212) 675-4984.

Rowdy Hall in East Hampton is letting the ladies rule the bar on Super Bowl Sunday, with half price bar food, discounted cosmos, well drinks, wine and beers. Enjoy intelligent conversation, silly giggling while viewing or not viewing the big game on the flat screen at the bar. Rowdy Hall is open for lunch seven days from noon to 3:30 p.m., for dinner Sunday to Thursday from 5 to 10 p.m. and Friday to Saturday from 5 to 11 p.m. For further information call (631) 324-8555.

Legends Restaurant in New Suffolk will host the Contest for Best Big Blue Fan in honor of the New York Giants during Super Bowl XLII on

February 3 beginning at 6:30 p.m. The patron who displays the best team spirit and attire will get his or her choice of 1) four pre-season tickets to a Giants game with club house passes and parking pass 2) Budweiser Scooter Cooler, a motorized cooler that you sit on like a scooter OR 3) \$50 Legends Restaurant gift certificate. The patron who

wins second place gets to choose among the remaining prizes and the third place winner will receive the last prize. Prizes will be awarded during the halftime show. Complimentary wings and dry-rubbed St. Louis ribs will be served during halftime. The regular pub menu will be available as well as the dinner menu. Super Bowl will be displayed on Legends' arena of televisions in the bar. Legends restaurant is open seven days beginning at noon. For reservations call (631) 734-5123.

Townline BBQ in Sagaponack will be celebrating Super Bowl Sunday with complimentary snacks during the game, including, wings, pigs in a blanket, peanuts and popcorn. Come view the game on the flat screens and play a game of pool while you watch. There are also happy hour drink prices with \$5 pints of beer, \$5 wine and \$6 well drinks. Also, take home packages are available and can be customized to your liking and party size, call to order. For more information call (631) 537-2271.

Jedediah's in Jamesport at the Jedediah Hawkins Inn presents a wine dinner with **Vineyard 48** January 31, with seatings from 5 to 9:30 p.m. The cost of the wine dinner is \$60 per person plus tax and gratuity. There will be a Vineyard 48 representative available to talk about the wines and answer any questions. For further information or reservations call (631) 722-2900.

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FOOD IS LOVE

Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Somehow, Super Bowl Sunday food just screams lively and bold flavors, the right concept to accompany the beverage of choice, icy cold beer. In the cook book *Mod Mex: Cooking Vibrant Fiesta Flavors at Home*, by Scott Linquist and Joanna Pruess, Andrew McMeel Publishing, LLC 2007, I discovered a fiesta of authentic Mexican flavors.

Scott Linquist, of Swedish ancestry, whose family originally settled in Keokuk, Iowa, was born in Southern California where his childhood was greatly influenced by Mexican cooking. After many years of classical culinary training, Scott returned to his "roots" with the publication of *Mod Mex*, with collaborator Joanna Pruess, a contemporary take on Mexican cooking. The book reflects the diverse experiences Scott had traveling and studying the culture and cuisine of Mexico, and as executive chef of the successful New York City restaurant, Don Caminos.

For the novice, the book begins with basic techniques for preparing Mexican essentials, then takes you on a journey to prepare dishes, from mild to fiery, and from simple to sophisticated, such as grilled portobello mushroom tacos, corn tamales with poblano chilies, watercress, jicama and orange salad, wild mushroom quesadillas, Mexican meatball soup, pumpkin seed crusted salmon and Scott's favorite dessert, chocolate banana pastel de tres leches. Then quench your thirst with *bebidas*, the beverage chapter and the likes of chipotle Bloody Maria. Pomegranate sangria, Mexican hot chocolate and Dos Caminos Margarita. Buen Provecho!

WATERCRESS, JICAMA AND ORANGE SALAD WITH TOASTED PUMPKIN SEED VINAIGRETTE

Serves 6

1 poblano chili
1/2 cup raw pumpkin seeds
1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon olive oil
1/2 teaspoon ancho or other chili powder
Coarse (kosher) salt
2 cloves roasted garlic*
1/4 cup apple cider vinegar
2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lime juice
1/4 cup canola oil
Freshly ground black pepper

2-3 bunches watercress, large stems removed
1 jicama, about 1 pound, peeled and cut into thin strips
2 cups orange segments

1. Roast the poblano chili over high heat over an open flame, directly on a gas burner, or under a broiler until the skin begins to blister and char. With tongs transfer to a bowl, cover tightly with plastic wrap then carefully scrape off the skin with a paring knife. Cut a lengthwise slit and remove seeds and membrane.

2. Heat oven to 350 degrees. In a small bowl, toss the pumpkin seeds with 1 tablespoon olive oil, add the chili powder and 1 teaspoon of salt. Toss and spread in a thin layer on a baking pan. Bake for 7-10 minutes, stirring once or twice, until golden brown. Remove and let cool.

3. In the jar of an electric blender, combine the poblano chili, garlic, vinegar, lime juice, and 1/4 cup of the pumpkin seeds, and puree until smooth. With the motor running on medium speed, slowly pour in the remaining 1/4 cup olive oil and canola oil and blend until emulsified. Season to taste with salt and pepper, to chill.



4. In a mixing bowl, combine the watercress, jicama and orange segments with about 1 cup vinaigrette or enough to coat the ingredients, and toss gently. Divide salad equally on 6 plates; garnish with remaining pumpkin seeds and sprinkle with additional chili powder, if desired.

*To roast garlic cloves, place unpeeled cloves, tossed in a bit of olive oil, in foil wrap and roast in a preheated 400 degree oven about 35-40 minutes until soft. Peel and use as above.

BLACK BEAN AND CHORIZO CHILI

This recipe makes about a gallon of chili so perfect for Super Bowl Sunday. Leftovers may be refrigerated for up to 5 days or frozen for up to 2 months.

Serves 12 or more!

4 ancho chilies, toasted and rehydrated*
2 canned chipotle chilies in adobo, chopped
4 plum tomatoes
1/2 pound applewood-smoked or other thick-sliced bacon, chopped
1 pound Mexican chorizo, casings removed, crumbled
1 tablespoon canola oil
1 1/2 cups diced yellow onion
4 bay leaves
2 tablespoons cumin seeds, toasted and ground or
1 tablespoon ground cumin
1 teaspoon dried oregano, preferably Mexican
1/2 teaspoon ground anise
3 1/2 quarts chicken stock

3/4 cup light Mexican beer, such as Tecate
3 cups cooked black beans or drained and rinsed canned

Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
Sliced scallions for garnish

1. Toast and rehydrate the ancho chilies and puree them with the chipotle chilies to a smooth paste. *See below.

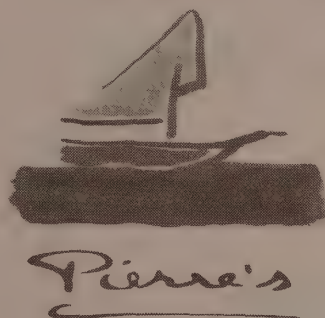
2. Heat oven to 400 degrees. Put tomatoes on an oiled baking sheet and roast them until skins blister, about 15-30 minutes. Remove, cool and chop.

3. Cook the bacon in a large, heavy pot over medium-high heat until pieces are brown. Remove from the pan and drain on paper towels. Heat the remaining bacon fat over medium-high heat. Add the chorizo and using a spoon or wooden spatula, break up the pieces and cook until the meat is brown. Drain off all but 2 tablespoons of the fat.

4. Add the onion and garlic and saute until soft, about 5-6 minutes, stirring occasionally. Return the bacon to the pan, add the chili puree, chopped tomatoes, bay leaves, cumin, oregano and anise, and cook for 5 minutes more. Stir in the chicken stock and beer, add the black beans and bring the mixture to a simmer. Cook for 40 minutes, stirring occasionally. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Serve garnished with scallions.

*Pull off stems of dried ancho chilies and pull out seeds. Cook chilies in a hot dry skillet until skins blister slightly and have a toasty aroma. Cool. Place chilies in a small saucepan and cover with cold water. Bring just to a boil; remove pan from heat and allow chilies to cool in the liquid up to 10 minutes.

Above recipes adapted from Mod Mex: Cooking Vibrant Fiesta Flavors at Home, Scott Linquist and Joanna Pruess, Andrews McMeel Publishing, LLC

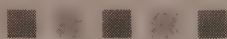


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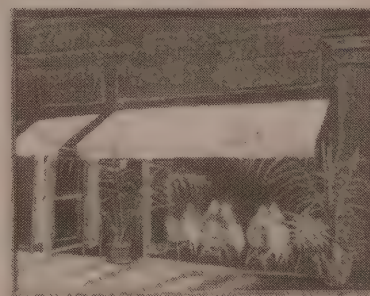
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Chips 'n Dip

The Super Bowl is nothing without food. You've probably already set the menu, ordered the six-foot hero and a couple of dozen wings, but everyone always leave the chips and dip to the last minute. Don't be that person. The chips make the night, far beyond the roast beef hero or even a couple of pies from Dominos. Chips and dip are the first and last thing guests get to taste at a party, so make a good impression.

The classic crowd pleaser is Lipton onion soup mix and sour cream. Call it trashy if you want, but you know nothing tastes better than a bowl of onion dip and some Ruffles. While I stand by Ruffles as the ideal chip for this dip because the ridges provide extra stability when going through the dip, you can also add another level of Super Bowl spirit to this treat and serve it with Terra blue potato chips – a high-five to the Big Blue. You want to go a little further? Add a drop of blue food coloring to really get in the Giants spirit.

If you're looking for something that requires a little more elbow grease, a good guacamole goes a long way. Don't ever buy ready-made guacamole. It never tastes as fresh or as good as homemade. Mash up a couple avocados, add some salt and pepper and squeeze a lime or two over the top, give it a good mix and serve. I know some people like to put sour cream in their guacamole and others like to add diced tomatoes, but I find they take away from the pure flavor of the avocado. Serve with Tostitos Hint of Lime or Tostitos Gold chips.

The next two dips take a little more preparation, but trust me they're worth it. Spinachoke dip gets everyone's mouths watering. And while a warm crab dip can be an acquired taste, it's about time you acquire it. I was always a bit hesitant until I was in St. George and found a little waterfront cantina that served an incredible crab dip that floored everyone at the table and made me a fan for life.

Here is a recipe for each. Both can be served in bread bowls with warm bread on the side for dipping. The heartier, cheese based dips are usually too thick for simple potato chips or crackers, but if you really want them on a Triscuit, then have a spoon or knife nearby to help with the spreading.



SPINACHOKE DIP

Ingredients

- 1 cup thawed, chopped frozen spinach
- 1 1/2 cups chopped artichoke hearts
- 6 ounces cream cheese
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/3 cup grated Parmesan
- 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

Directions

Boil spinach and artichokes in 1 cup of water until tender and drain. Discard liquid. Heat cream cheese in microwave for 1 minute or until hot and soft. Stir in rest of ingredients and serve hot.

O' BOY, O'BAY CRAB DIP

Ingredients

- 2 cups fresh lump crabmeat
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese, softened

- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup shredded Monterey jack cheese
- 1 cup shredded manchego cheese
- 1/2 cup capers, drained
- 2 (8 ounce) cans artichoke hearts, chopped
- 2 tablespoons minced garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper, or to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon dried dill, or to taste
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon Old Bay Seasoning, or to taste

Directions

Preheat oven to 400 F. Lightly grease an 8x8 inch square baking pan. In a large bowl, combine crabmeat, sour cream, cream cheese, buttermilk, mayonnaise, monterey jack cheese, manchego cheese, capers, artichoke hearts, garlic, black pepper and dill. Stir until well mixed. Spoon dip into prepared baking pan. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and Old Bay Seasoning.

Bread Bowl for Serving

1 (8 ounce) round loaf of sourdough bread
Bake in preheated oven until top is crusty, about 10-15 minutes. Cut the top off the loaf of bread. Hollow out the loaf and use inside pieces for dipping. Cut top into cubes. Spoon hot dip into hollow bread loaf. Serve immediately. You can also use sliced baguettes for additional dipping bread.

Spinachoke Dip recipe courtesy Alton Brown (food-network.com) and O'Boy, O'Bay Crab Dip recipe courtesy of Joelle Flynn (allrecipes.com).

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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

FAR FROM THE HAMPTONS: WASHINGTON, D.C.

Part II: Steve Miller at Eastern Market

While Washington, D.C. is known for many outstanding museums that are indigenous to the Capitol (like the Smithsonian), there are also unique alternative spaces unknown to most tourists (and some residents as well).

One is Eastern Market, located within the historic confines of Capitol Hill. Every weekend throughout the year, people display their wares, including art, produce and furniture, spread out along the streets and two parking lots. Inside one building is a large space devoted to permanent stalls selling meat and other foodstuffs.

The art pieces are among the highest quality this critic has found in such a street fair venue. Moreover, the setting provides a chance to talk with the artists, each one having a fascinating story to tell. For example, one woman spends six months in India, helping her sister train women to make bags and other apparel, which she sells at the Eastern Market. They are as professionally done as any East End shop.

Another man, Steve Miller, displays his photographs, as good as any we've seen in Hampton exhibits. Educated as a journalist, Mr. Miller is a long way from the world of nonprofit organizations where he once worked, much closer now to his pas-



Lisbon Kiss

sion for creating words and images.

Mr. Miller's pictures reflect a myriad of cultures, countries and sensibilities. First and foremost, however, his photographs convey a feeling of pure aesthetics even if many of his subjects are captured on the street. Consider his long shot of a young girl cavorting in the snow with Mr. Miller's composition evoking an expressionistic ambience. Another image, "Wet Kiss," distorts reality even more, with an embracing couple blurred to the point of fantasy.

Most images are not as romantic nor as mythic as these two examples, at least on the surface. Yet when we look closer, we see that even the "everyday" is also given a spiritual touch by Mr. Miller: a bird's eye view of a beggar in China; a figure in a trash pile; a couple kissing in a Lisbon alleyway, the camera angle slanted for distortion.

Mr. Miller's images also capture people in close-up, the asymmetrical composition suggesting the imbalance present.

While Mr. Miller's images are both stunning and spiritual, there's a subtle political flavor running through his photographs: the reflection of a billboard on a building's facade ("Lisbon Lady"); a small boy looking up at a sexy poster of a woman ("Mecca Found"). There's the inference that there's no escape from commercialism and materialism anywhere on Earth.

Mr. Miller may be contacted at Neatpix@aol.com

HONORING THE ARTIST: AUBREY GRAINGER

This week's cover by Aubrey Grainger seems familiar for those of us who live in or near Wainscott where the scene is located. But it doesn't matter if we don't reside nearby; there's something both realistic and haunting about the truck standing alongside a local farm.

The image recalls bygone days when the land was free from overdevelopment and bumper-to-bumper traffic.

Q: You have a real feel for local setting. Did you grow up here?

A: No. I grew up in New Jersey and moved to Westchester County where I commuted back and forth to the East End for 25 years. I moved here three years ago, full time.

Q: The fact that you paint on location, so to speak, helps you capture the spirit of the landscape.

A: Yes. I belong to the Plein Air Peconic Group, artists who get together to have exhibits and to paint outdoors.

Q: How does association with the group help you with your painting?

A: I love their support; that helps to keep me focused. I get ideas and inspiration from the group. Sometimes I look at their work, and I say, "Why didn't I think of that?"

Q: What attracts you about a particular image that you might see? What is important to you regarding aesthetic elements?

A: I look for the interplay of light and shadows: bright sunshine and heavy shadows. If I miss that relationship one day, I go back the next day.

Q: What do you find most challenging about painting, particularly about aesthetic aspects?

A: I wish I could get my foreground better; I find that the most challenging. It takes me longer to do.

Q: What else do you find challenging about the discipline of painting?

A: I don't find it easy to sit still; I'm aware of time passing. I get up and go to the basement to exercise once a day. When I'm working outside, it's easier to move around and to stand up when I paint.

Q: How long does it take you to paint an average work?

A: I can do one a week or one in two weeks. The size of the painting doesn't matter either. What matters if I'm doing foliage, for example, is how much I have. If I have a lot, it takes me longer to finish a work.

Q: If you don't like a painting, do you stop and then come back to it later?

A: No. I just stop it altogether. But I must say you can learn as much from a painting that doesn't work as from one that does.

Q: What does a painting mean to you? How does the process impact on your life?

A: Every time I do a painting, it's like a journal or a diary. But I don't have an attachment to my work like I used to. Still, I know I want to paint for the rest of my life.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Grainger will be exhibiting her work on April 26 with the Plein Air Peconic Group at Ashawagh Hall in East Hampton.

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ART EVENTS

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ART SITES — "Nothing is Black and White" art by Outsider, Visionary, Art Singulier and Intuitive artists. Open Thursday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. Located at 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

ASHAWAGH HALL — "4Accents = Sensory + Simultaneity + Political + Imagination." Opening reception February 2 from 5-8 p.m. Located at 780 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-537-6098.

ATELIER GALLERY — Landscapes of James Napoleon in a one-artist show will run through February 22. Located at 308A Main Street, Greenport. 631-495-4268.

BENTON NYCE GALLERY — Open Friday 1-7 p.m., Saturday 1-8 p.m. and Sunday 12-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 409 First Street, Greenport. 917-848-5102.

BOLTAX GALLERY — Located on 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-3035.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY —

"The Modern Salon Show" will run through March 15. Open Thursday to Sunday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. 631-259-2605.

BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY GALLERY — "In Our Own Images: A Celebration of Local Black Culture" artwork by established painters and teenage artists. Opening reception February 1 from 7-9 p.m. Located at 2638 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

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CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY - Paintings and collages by Joyce Silver and also works by other members of the gallery will be on display through February 4. Located at 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

DE CORDOVA GALLERY - Located at 538 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0620.

DESHUK/RIVERS GALLERY - Located at 141 Maple Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511.

THE DRAWING ROOM - Closed February 1-7. Regularly Open Monday and Thursday to Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newton Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

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THE FIREPLACE PROJECT - Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. www.thefireplaceproject.com. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE - Fall hours are Monday to Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and weekends by appointment. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

GALERIE NOUVELLE - Open Saturday and Sunday from 12-6 p.m. Located at 74365 Main Road, Greenport. 917-544-8583.

GALLERY NORTH - "Ceiling for the Landscape: Trees" will run through February 10. Located at 385 Pine Tree Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-7619.

GALLERY MERZ - Located at 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2803.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR - "Poster Retrospective," an exhibit featuring 15 years of the HIFF anniversary continues. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GIDEON STEIN GALLERY - Located at 2297 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1900.

GLENN HOROWITZ GALLERY - Mark Wilson "Life in Dead of Winter" will run through April 2. Located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY 848 - Michael Knigin's "Carnivale Series" is on display. Open Saturday and Sunday 1-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

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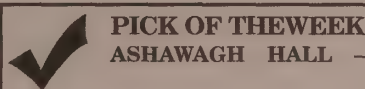
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HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

In Praise of Follicles

Do you have more hair than you know what to do with? Are you thinking of joining the monk-hood? Whether it's on your upper lip or your lower regions, the removal of hair takes many forms. Some of these are as common as shaving, while others are as complicated and time consuming as lasers.

Why get rid of your hair in the first place? The most common reason for the removal of hair is societal. In America, hairy legged women just don't get the same attention as silky smooth legged women when they're out and about at the beach. Men with five o'clock shadows don't get the respect they deserve in the office. Is this the right attitude to have? Should our society condemn people for having a little extra fur? Of course they shouldn't, but let's face it, it's a superficial world.

There are two different kinds of hair removal: depilation and epilation. Some of these are temporary and some of these are permanent. The first group, depilation, deals with hair on the surface. Shaving, the most common form of hair removal, fits in this category. Mach 3, Fusion, Remington micro-shaver, whatever you choose, no matter how often or little you shave, the hair always comes back. The same goes for the other type of depilation, the use of chemical based products like Nair.

Temporary epilation is usually a little more painful than shaving, but the results normally last longer. Plucking, threading and waxing are no stranger to a finely groomed set of eyebrows. Also under this category: sugaring (like waxing but with a sticky substance) and epilators (elec-



tric machines) all do the same basic function – remove hair at the roots. More or less, the hair is ripped out of its follicle. This makes for a smoother feel that lasts longer than a shave.

If you're reading this, then you probably already know about the aforementioned tech-

niques for temporarily removing hair from your body. But what if you decide that you never want to have to shave your legs again? The answer is in science.

Electrolysis can be performed three different ways, but the end result is the same – the permanent damage of hair follicles which leads to the ceasing of hair growth. Whether through Galvanic electrolysis, thermolysis or a combination of both, a thin probe is stuck into each hair follicle and slowly, follicle by follicle, hair growth is destroyed throughout the area being treated. These days electrolysis is usually restricted to smaller areas (eyebrows, upper lips) because of the amount of time it takes to perform the procedure, the pain involved, the cost, and a risk of scarring.

Today, many people opt for laser hair reduction. It covers larger areas of the body in each treatment, so it requires fewer visits. These lasers are tuned to a certain light frequency that attacks the melanin in your hair. The more pigment the better it works, so if you've got black hair and fair skin, you are an ideal candidate. The light heats the hair follicles without heating the skin and as the follicles heat, they are damaged. Because hair grows at different rates, up to eight visits can be necessary, with somewhere from a month to three months between each visit. The FDA states that laser treatment cannot be called "permanent," because there have been cases of hair growth after treatments, but for all intents and purposes, for the right candidate you can do away with hair for a good while.

Intense Pulsed Light is similar to laser hair reduction. Again it attacks the melanin in the hair, sending light down the hair to its root and vaporizing it. While there is still a debate, most people seem to say that the results are about the same as laser, but the process is cheaper and requires fewer visits. The treated area feels like you have received a sunburn for a day or two.

The problem with both laser and IPL treatments is that it doesn't work as well for people with darker skin tones or lighter hair color (red, grey, blond). Since many people are not good candidates for this treatment, the treatment cannot be marketed as a confirmed permanent hair removal procedure.

Whether you want to smooth that bikini line or you've had a sex change and don't think the chin stubble is helping your image, look into some of the many wonderful ways to get your body as smooth as a baby's butt. Or you could just go au natural and deal with the consequences.

– Christian McLean

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Find Your Way to Weight Loss

To observe other people losing weight or to accomplish weight loss yourself is inspirational. Eating is a big part of life, so changing our diets – a huge change of habit – can be a life changing experience.

When I was seventeen years old I had a weight loss experience that shaped my outlook on life forever. I grew up "heavy set" and spent many of my elementary school days dreaming of the day I might become a beautiful – and skinny – teenager. I would meet prince-charming, who, incidentally, was Drew Davis, a boy I met in third grade. In my fantasy, he would ask me to be his girlfriend – after I had lost weight. So, by my junior year of high school I was ready to claim my happiness. I began to eat three small, fat free meals a day in addition to taking long walks and runs, and practicing tae bo. It worked! I quickly lost the weight and by spring break of that year I was looking pretty hot and feeling very proud of myself.

I learned that anything was possible and felt grateful to have a healthy body – after all, some people can't exercise even if they want to. During high school and college, when people would ask me why I worked out so much, I would simply respond, "Because I can."

I have come to realize that the adage is true – the older you are, the harder it is to drop the weight. For me, that has meant constantly retooling my plan. I've found the best strategy is to avoid getting stuck in a routine because, eventually, your the body adjusts and the calories don't burn off as easily. In other words, to get weight loss results, ramp up the exercise. For example, maybe you run four to six miles each day and eat a low carbohydrate diet in order to shed extra pounds. When your weight reaches a

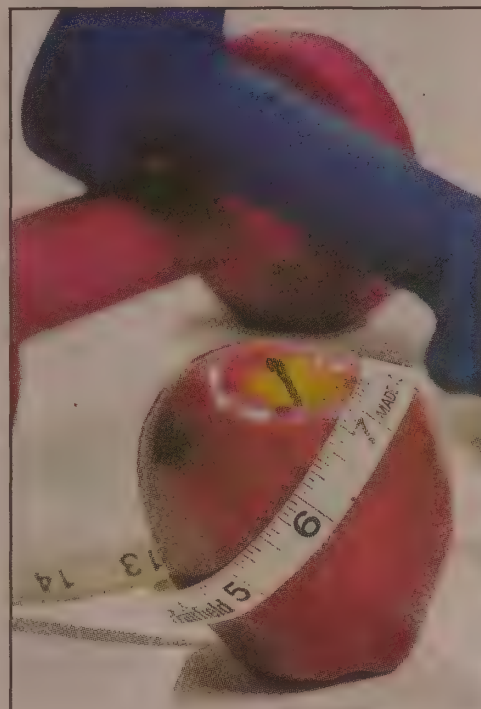
plateau it's time to switch up the routine. Add whole grains, like oatmeal, to your food selection and mix yoga and the elliptical machine into your running schedule.

There are diets that can be effective for losing significant amounts of weight of course, but often they're not a realistic option for the long term. Instead, opt for the diets that help us to maintain a healthy lifestyle forever.

Many people have found the South Beach Diet to be a great option that supports a healthy lifestyle change and is realistic for long term. It costs about \$20 a month and emphasizes foods with the "good" carbs and fats. This diet starts with two weeks of hard-core dieting to eliminate cravings, emphasizing mostly lean meats and vegetables in the early stages.

After a couple weeks, whole grains, fruits and low-sugar desserts are added.

L.A. weight loss costs about \$28 a month and bases its success on the concept of eating many small meals throughout the day. In this program a counselor is assigned to help construct a specific plan appropriate



for each person.

The Zone Diet, popular among celebs, promotes the use of recipes that are a balance of proteins and carbs. A typical Zone Diet menu for the day might be the following: Breakfast – maple nut steel-cut oatmeal with scrambled eggs. Lunch – grilled chicken Caesar salad. Dinner – pork loin with kraut. The amount of carbohydrate intake decreases as the day progresses. Celebrities including Mekhi Phifer and Lorraine Bracco are fans of this diet.

Just when you think the health community has devised the perfect diet, there are scientific breakthroughs in weight loss plans. A small, international group of scientists is dedicated to studying mitochondria and fat cells. A new strategy for achieving optimal

healthy is to decrease carbs and focus on weight-training as much – or more – than cardio.

So, everything said and done, what is the best nutrition/exercise plan for you?

The one you can stick to.

– Lauren Isenberg

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Letters

A HESS OF A PROBLEM

Dear Dan,

My husband owns a car repair shop in Quogue called The Village Wrench. We rent property to run this business on the corner of Jessup Avenue and Montauk Highway. It's a well-established auto body repair shop that will still pick you up and drop you off if you need it. We service many of the residents of Quogue, including maintenance and repair for the state police, etc. But this is not about The Village Wrench, though it is an interesting story in itself.

An unpublished meeting was held at the Town Hall in Quogue on January 19th, 2008, and the zoning board reviewed an application from Hess Corporation to demolish the dwelling on the corner of Jessup Avenue and Montauk Highway and replace it with a Hess gas station and convenience store. I don't believe the residents of Quogue are aware of this, nor do I think they would all approve. Certainly, I have a strong interest in assisting my husband in maintaining the location of the business, but other issues at hand are equally as large.

1. Hess intends to be open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and sell beer. This does not support the values of this village and undermines the attempts made by our local and state police force to keep Quogue residents safe from drunk drivers. Who buys beer in the middle of the night? Well, I think we all know the answer to that question.

2. The lighting and signage is hideously ugly. A very big, glaringly bright green Hess sign, a sign that says BLIMP! and a sign that says Godfather Pizza? If we observe the Hess station in Hampton Bays, I think the signage issue doesn't stop there. Do we want a big sign that says Marlboro \$5? Fluorescent coke machines? Green and white striped metal barricades? Does this say welcome to the Village of Quogue, one of the top 50 most affluent places to live in our country?

3. All the pumps will be self-service, there will be no full-service stations so the citizens of Quogue will have to get out of their cars and pump their



own gas. God forbid, I know, but this is very inconvenient for the elderly and taking away a service many truly need. Or they can shout into a box on the machine and see if someone will come out and help them...pump their own gas.

5. The auto repair shop located on the current premises provides services to the citizens of Quogue within easy access to the village. Clients of this establishment, including the state police who contract with The Village Wrench for maintenance and repair, will no longer be able to access this service at this location, hence removing a business that provides practical and personalized auto repair services to many local residents.

6. And last but not least, where is the NEED for another gas station with 9 gasoline

pumps in Quogue? There are 6 pumps now, and no cue. Basically there is just no need. I doubt anyone in Quogue is saying "I wish we had another gas station in town, that would make a big difference." The only party served by this is Hess, it's just moving into a small village to grow their own big business.

I feel the residents of Quogue enjoy their location because it is a town devoted to maintaining a village environment, a place where people can get away from big retail chains and multi-billion dollar conglomerates that shatter the closeness of a true community. The people of this town read your newspaper, and I'm wondering if there is a story here? Someway to enhance the public notice system that a Hess station is looming on the curbside of their town?

Letters to the Zoning Board are obviously required, a petition perhaps, but I wonder if you could lend me your point of view and if Dan's could help us keep Hess from defacing the small town character of Quogue.

Thanks!
Susan Toscano
Via email

It is always sad when a small local business loses

their lease to a large corporation. As far as Quogue goes, the Hess stations in the other parts of the Hamptons are a major convenience, make good coffee and are very safe because police frequent them. - DLR

LIGHTNING STRIKES

Dear Dan,

I enjoyed your electrifying article on Howard Beetle, the Sag Harbor lad who was recently hospitalized after attempting to harvest lightning strikes from a tall, homemade metal tower.

Perhaps the Town will go easy on him constructing the illegal tower, realizing he was just a "live wire" and needed an outlet for his considerable energy. Hopefully, the Town will not give him additional static.

Judging by his bright ears that you observed during your visit with him at the hospital: he needed to be further discharged before he could be discharged.

Don Hawkins
Riverhead

It was an electrifying story. - DLR

BLAST FROM THE PAST

Dear Dan,

God, I love *Dan's Papers*! I used to love reading *Dan's Papers* back in the day (high school, mid-70s), sitting on the bulkhead on Noyac Bay, wondering whether that story is really true!

Ahhhhh, memories ... okay, now on to the pitch - a story that really "is" true:

BLAST is a film that follows a team of cosmologists as they journey from the Arctic to the Antarctic to launch a unique telescope on a massive NASA high-altitude balloon.

In a great example of how technology is transforming the independent film world, *BLAST* is opening itself up, via ArtistShare (the first film to do so on ArtistShare), to interested participants on several levels. There are a total of nine levels of participation. Here's the *BLAST* site - www.blast-themovie.com.

If you have any suggestions on where else I might be able to spread the word about *BLAST*, please don't hesitate to let me know.

Thanks for reading.
Craig Peters
Via e-mail

How much does it cost to be the guy that cleans the penguin poop? - DLR

Police Blotter

Sled Stolen

A store in Hampton Bays reported that a sled, valued around \$300, was stolen when the store was closed. There are no weather forecasts predicting any legitimate amount of snow.

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Montauk Punch

A woman punched a man directly in the face at a bar in Montauk after the man hit on her in an impolite way. The man, who was completely knocked down to the floor, got back up and apologized to the woman, who accepted the apology. No charges were filed.

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Bed On Fire

A woman in East Hampton called police after her roommate set her bed on fire with a lit cigarette. The fire was put out with a garden hose.

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Pants On Fire

A man in Sag Harbor reported to police that his

roommate set his pants on fire. The man ran around the house yelling, "My pants are on fire!" while his roommate yelled out, "Liar, liar!" The man jumped into the shower and put out the fire in his pants. Okay none of that is true, but the mattress story is true and it would be pretty weird if the pants on fire story happened in the same week.

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Florida Thieves

Two people were arrested by Village Police in East Hampton after they were pulled over for making a U-turn. Police ran their license plate and found the car had been stolen in Florida. The pair was arrested for stealing a car and vacationing backwards.

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Slow Drive

A man in Sag Harbor was pulled over after he was seen driving on the shoulder going ten miles per hour. Police pulled the slow driver over and

smelled marijuana on the man. The man declared that he never smoked pot in his life. Police found a small quantity of marijuana on his person and also a marijuana cigarette in his ear. The man then declared that he did not know where the drugs came from. Sure buddy, whatever you say.

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Theft

In Southampton, a home was broken into and 300 bottles of wine were stolen, as well as a two jerseys signed by baseball stars, Pee Wee Reese and Tom Seaver. Police are on the lookout for a classy, drunk baseball fan.

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Tickets

A man in Hampton Bays who had amassed over a thousand dollars in parking tickets had his drivers license revoked for failure to pay his tickets. He was later arrested by an officer after he was caught, you guessed it, parking illegally.

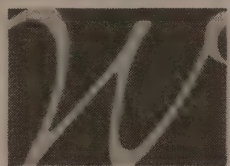
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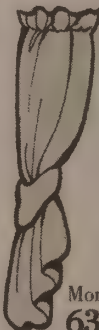
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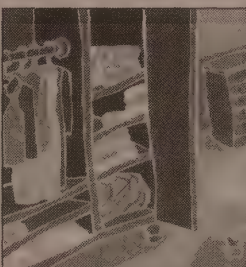
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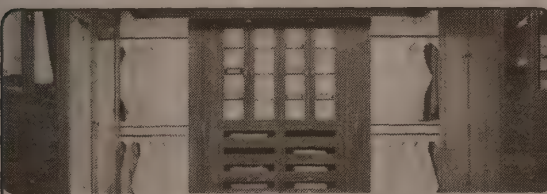
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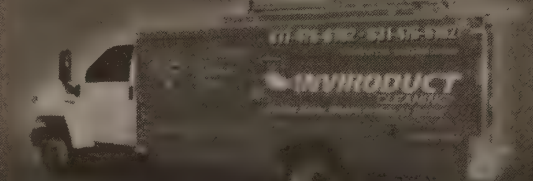
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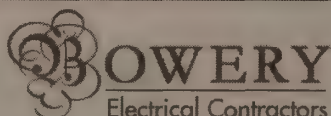
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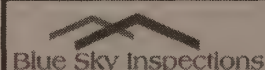
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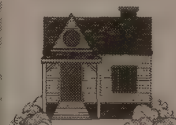
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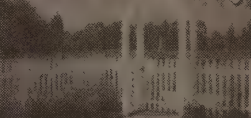
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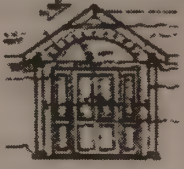
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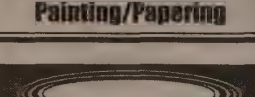

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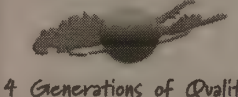
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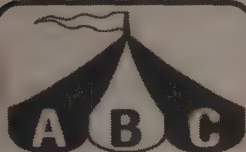
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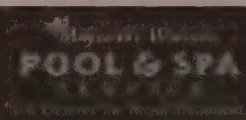
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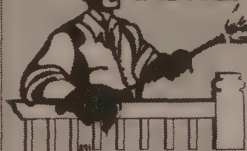
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Summer Rentals

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Year-Round Rentals

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pool, large hot tub, steam room,
double appliances, 3 story eleva-
tor, cantilevered greenhouse with
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Commercial

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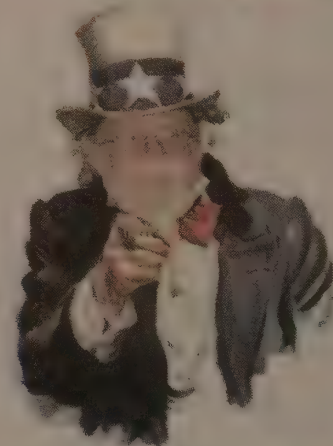
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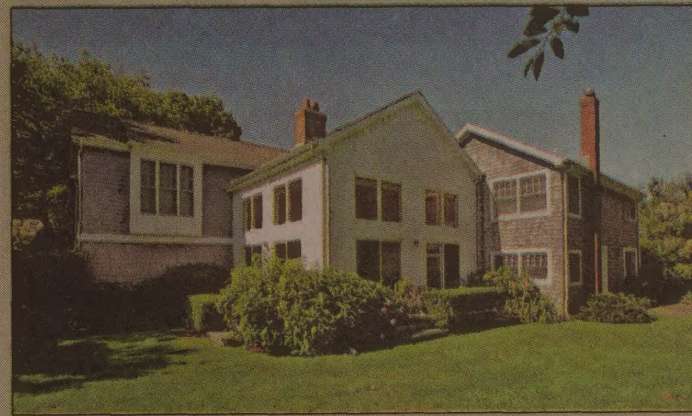
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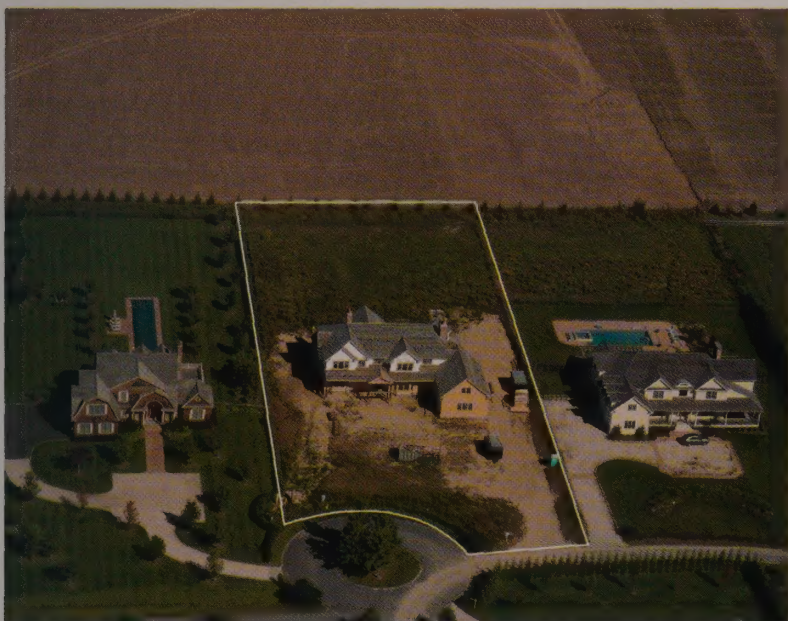


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